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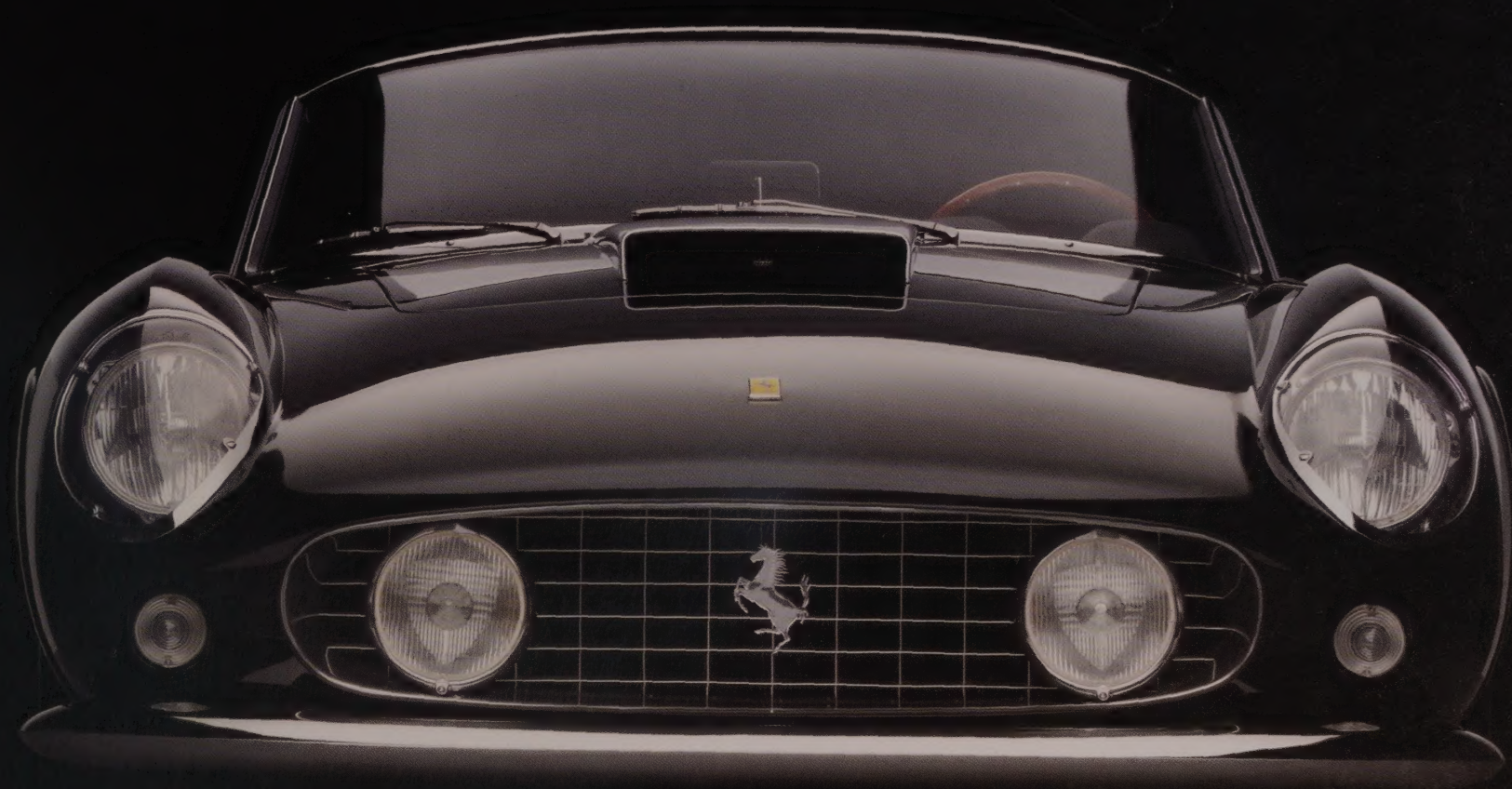
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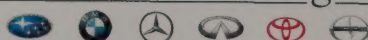
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9 Red Creek Circle • \$895,000

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Sun. 7/18 • 1:30-3PM

48 Riverdale Dr. • \$779,999

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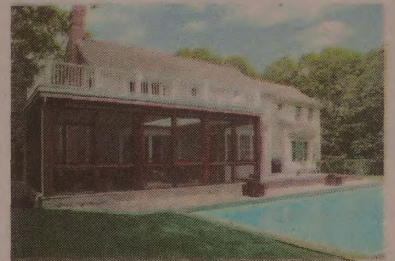
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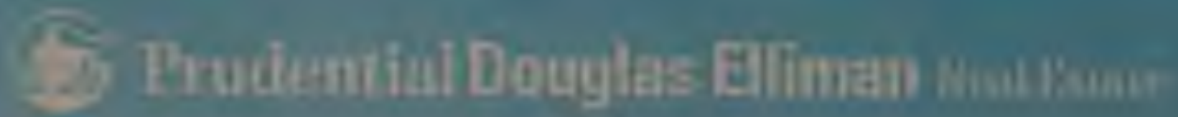


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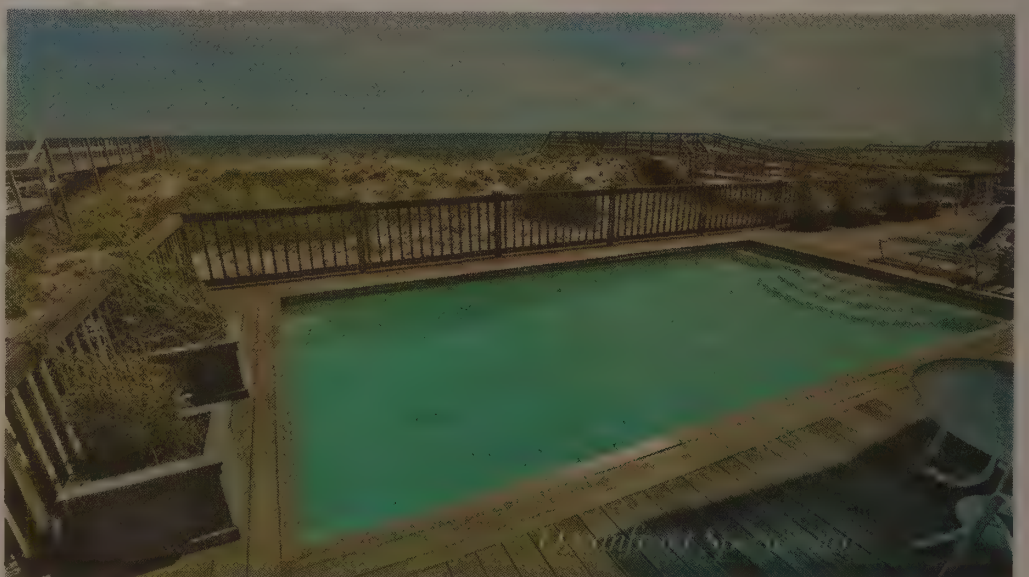
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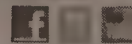
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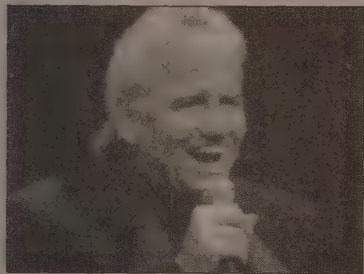
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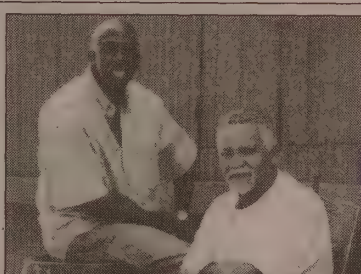


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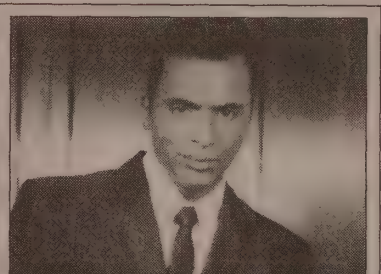
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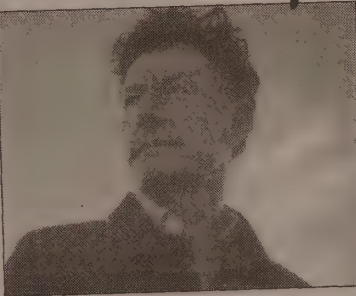


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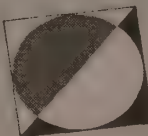
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Montauk Lighthouse, Lake Agawam, Water Mill Green Will Go

By Dan Rattiner

During the past month, the Town of East Hampton has been struggling to figure out how to make up a \$30 million deficit in the budget. It's a pretty drastic situation. The whole town budget is just \$70 million. The deficit built up unnoticed for the past six years. What to do?

One solution, also a drastic one, is to sell off some of the public properties the town owns. Three weeks ago, the town proposed to sell off two boat launching ramps in Montauk, a property known as the "summer house" overlooking Town Pond in Montauk that local school children use, the

recently purchased former Boys and Girls Harbor Camp and 45 wooded acres near East Hampton Airport.

items should bring in a cool \$5 million all together. This goes a long way toward closing that yawning deficit.

The Mayor released a list of properties on the market. He expects they'll bring in a cool \$5 million.

The Montauk Lighthouse will be sold. It will be the most important item on the for sale list and since it was built in 1796 by order of George Washington it should have considerable value. The first \$900,000, a tidy sum, will snatch it up.

Another item on the menu is the Georgica Association on Georgica Pond and along the Atlantic Ocean in Wainscott. The 16 summer mansions on the 100 acres have always

been thought to have been owned by the Board of Directors of the Association. Thus the Private Property Do Not Enter sign at the entrance to the private road.

But it turns out that due to a clerical error, the property is still owned by the Town, retained since those long ago days when there was a communally-run hog rendering factory on that site. Inasmuch there might be toxic waste under the land there from that long ago enterprise, the Georgica Association will go up for just \$500,000, first bid gets it.

Town Pond in East Hampton joins the list. It is priced low at \$80,000 but that is only because

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

This Saturday, the author will read two chapters in the town of Southold on the North Fork: Rothman's Department Store, 11 a.m.; Sparkling Pointe Winery, 12:30 p.m.

A great hue and cry arose from the townspeople when all these things were put up for sale. The launching ramps were soon taken off the market as a result, as was the former Boy's Harbor Camp. But the "summer house" remains for sale as does the land by the airport.

Yesterday, however, the Town Mayor announced that these properties would only be a drop in the bucket toward closing the budget gap. Much larger and more valuable town-owned property would have to be put up for sale.

And so, late in the day on Wednesday, the Mayor released the list of properties that will now be on the market. He expects that these

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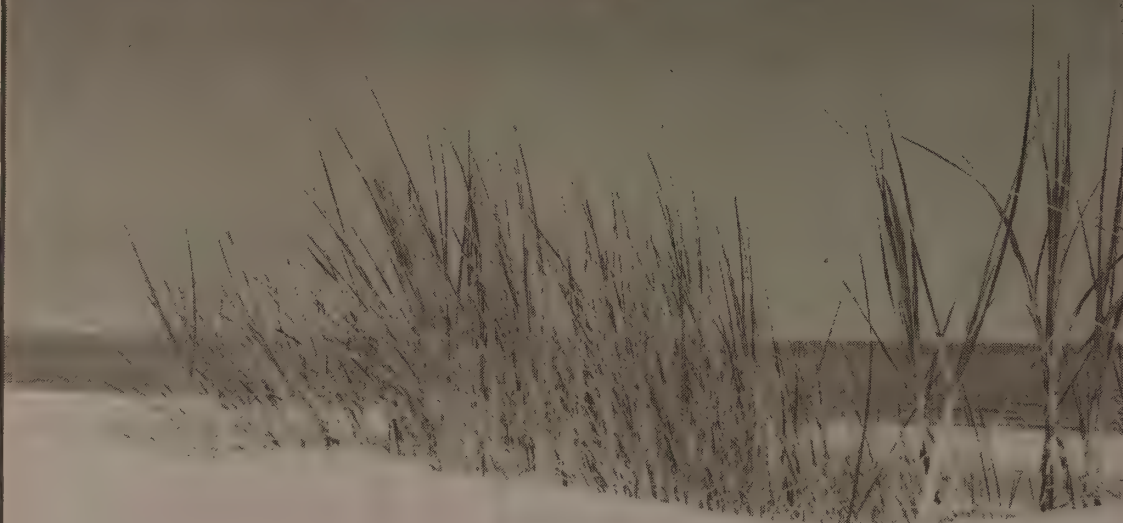
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"High Society," the CW reality show starring Hamptons socialite **Tinsley Mortimer**, has been canceled after just one season. The network reportedly pulled the plug after Mortimer and her family complained about how they were portrayed.

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"Law & Order" star **Mariska Hargitay** and husband **Peter Hermann** have purchased a second East Hampton home. The house, built in 1890 and originally listed for \$8.9 million, sold for \$7.3 million.

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Many Hamptons celebs attended a private screening of Angela Ismailos' *Great Directors* documentary at the Sag Harbor Cinema last week, including **Jimmy Buffet**, **Rudy Giuliani** and more.

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Despite having recent heart surgery, Hamptons regular **Star Jones** hit the dance floor with boyfriend **Herb Wilson** at Georgica in Wainscott.

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Katie Lee, **Billy Joel's** ex-wife, hosted an outdoor screening of *Grease, Sing-a-Long* at her Sagaponack home last week. Dressing up in fun '50s garb were **Dylan Lauren**, **Donna Karan**, **Gayle King**, **John Leguizamo** and **Nanette Lepore**.

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Pro athletes **Jason Kidd**, **Justin Tuck**, **Michael Strahan** and **Al Harrington** recently gathered with friends at Savanna's in Southampton.

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Hamptons resident and "Real Housewives of New York City" star **Ramona Singer** attended the opening night of ArtHamptons in Bridgehampton.

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Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters** returned to ABC's "The View" this week for the first time since having heart valve surgery in May. She joined her co-hosts via Skype, and will be at the table again in September.

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George Stephanopoulos, wife **Alexandra Wentworth** and daughters **Harper** and **Elliot** were seen shopping for home furnishings in Sag Harbor last week.

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On Saturday, July 24, the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF), will host its 1st Annual "Unconditional Love" benefit at the Southampton home of **Liz Brown** and **Leslie Alexander**. **Joy Behar** will serve as

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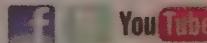
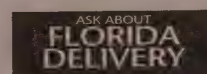
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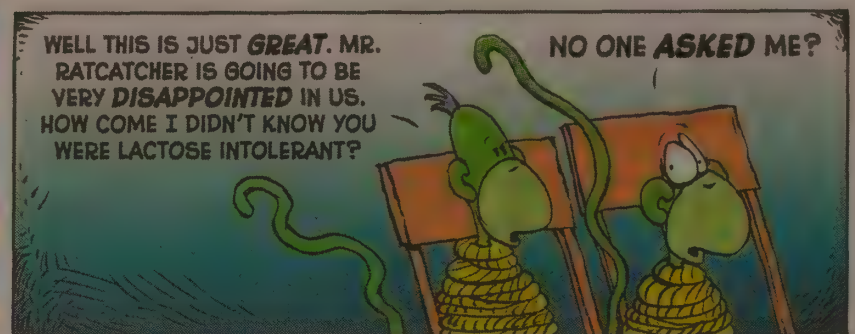
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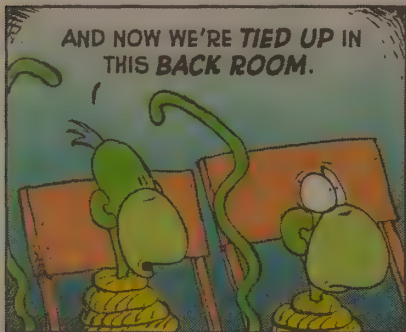


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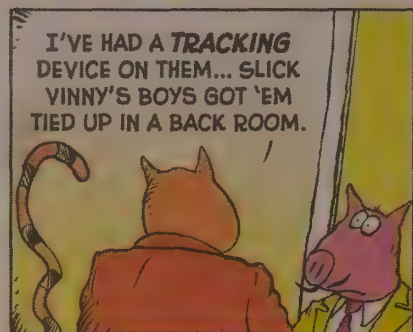
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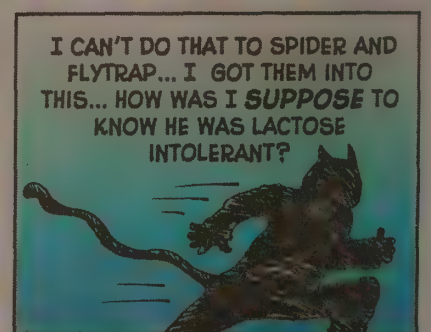
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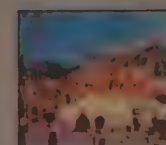
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there are other benefits that will accrue to the town when this sale goes through, and the buyer will be getting only a small truncated part of the former pond. The federal government has agreed to reconfigure that sharp, 90 degree crimp in the Montauk Highway when that road meets the pond and then runs alongside it. This turn, engineers have calculated, costs motorists a whopping \$4 billion a year in delays and wasted gasoline burned while waiting. The turn will now become a gentle, sweeping and very beautiful arc of a road, and to accomplish this, about 5,000 jobs will be created from President Obama's shovel ready program and for two months the whole place will be torn up. Many of those jobs will fall to local residents. Also, the Feds will acquire a right of way

where this big curve in the road takes place, of course, and they will pay the town \$15 million for it. That does reduce the size of the property being put up for sale from 12 acres to 6, but then \$80,000 is almost a steal. On the other hand, you'll have to catch the white swans to get them off your property if you are the winner and that could be a nasty situation. They have a very painful peak.

Long Wharf in Sag Harbor will be for sale for \$100,000, well, anyway, the eastern half of it. The Town of East Hampton abuts the Town of Southampton right down the center of Long Wharf, and so what the \$100,000 will get you is just the eastern half of the wharf as it sticks out into the bay. People will still be able to walk out to the very end of it on the Southampton side,

but it is expected that the new buyer, the brother of the present Mayor of East Hampton Town, will be erecting brownstones along its length, so it will be one half brownstones and one half foot path. The view at the end will remain, but the view walking out to the east will now be blocked by the new residences. But some things just have to go.

Other properties to be sold are Mulford Farm (cart away Home Sweet Home) for \$140,000, the Amagansett Miss Amelia's Cottage property for \$100,000—"we'll show those museum big shots a thing or two," says the Mayor—and the Sagaponack General Store, which East Hampton claims it owns, but was long ago stolen in a bogus deed transaction and carted into Sagaponack Village. It will sell for \$50,000 with the buyer taking on the costs of litigation with Sagaponack.

As East Hampton sells off these properties, Southampton will join in with some sales too. Their deficit in these hard times is only about \$6 million on an \$80 million budget, but nevertheless, if they're going to get rid of some of their excess property then this is the time to do it.

First and foremost on the list in Southampton is Lake Agawam, which has been a real thorn in the side of that town since day one. There's no revenue stream coming in for those who wish to use the pond—it's all free—but there have been huge expenses. They include dredging, phragmites removal, algae skimming and feeding breadcrumbs to the ducks.

"This is a real money loser," the Southampton Town Mayor Barnaby said. "We appreciate the constant and steady stream of breadcrumbs to the 'crumbs from the rich' in the duck subsidiary of 'Meals on Wheels,' but it's still a labor intensive situation to sprinkle it out to them every day."

Lake Agawam will be filled in and the ocean-front side offered up to for residential purchases at \$50,000 per 1/4 -acre, 50-foot ocean view lot. The rest of it will be paved over for a much-needed new parking lot in downtown.

If Lake Agawam is a firm item on the new menu of properties up for sale, a few smaller items will be up there also. They include the Town Green in Water Mill—the windmill will have to be carted away, but that is no problem, it can easily be taken off on the back of a flatbed truck. The Mill will be priced at \$1 and take it away. The Green at \$200,000.

"It has great value for its small size," the Mayor said. "It is, after all, the Town Green. We expect spirited bidding on this parcel."

Finally, there is the Big Duck in Flanders—the 30-foot tall white replica of a duck, built in the 1930s by some batty old duck farmer with a sense of humor who constructed it right on the north side of Route 24 between Hampton Bays and Riverhead.

It's received National Register of Historic Places recognition as has Home Sweet Home and the Montauk Lighthouse, but as they say, that is only a recommendation, that register, and without the money behind it, it means nothing.

"Money talks," said one developer. "As for the State, it doesn't have a pot to pee in. There will be no defense."

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A Family Tragedy

City Slicker Outwits Farmer in Bridgehampton Catastrophe

By Dan Rattiner

In the spring of 1998, "Red" White, who was then 77, rented one of the small oceanfront bungalows on his magnificent Sagaponack farm to a businessman lawyer named Tony Petrello. Petrello was the Chief Operating Officer and President of Nabors International, a global firm that drills for oil and gas onshore and offshore throughout North and South America. He was also a partner in the Manhattan law firm Baker & McKenzie. He was a good tenant.

White was used to renting out these small oceanfront cottages to people. There are six of them running along the ocean for a half of a

mile at the southern end of his potato fields. His father had rented them out, and his father before that had rented it out. They were modest places, but offered some of the most beautiful ocean views imaginable. They still do.

White got to know this summer tenant much as he had other tenants. The men hit it off. And in the course of things, White talked a bit about his farm, and his four children. He would leave the farm to them and to his wife when he passed on. It had been in the family since before the Revolutionary War.

Petrello offered at that time, in what seemed to be an act of kindness, to write an estate plan for the Whites. He didn't want anything

in return. But he did want to buy the little summer cottage. He said he would pay whatever it was worth. They got it appraised at \$2.1 million. It was not really the cottage that was worth anything. It was the farmland that went with it. Included were 9.6 acres of it. Just a drop in the bucket really compared to the whole length and breadth of this potato farm. White thought it was a good thing to sell this piece off. Like many farmers, he was cash poor but land rich. \$2.1 million would go a long way in paying his taxes and supporting the family.

The paperwork was signed. It was all very

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JOAN LEARNS WHO HER FRIENDS ARE

By Dan Rattiner

Joan Zandell Holden is well known in this community as a sort of hub of a large group of friends in the artist and writers' community. She's written plays (three were read at Guild Hall), a novel and innumerable articles and commentary, not only for *Dan's Papers* but also for other publications.

She's gone through a variety of life changes out here. She's the daughter of Holocaust victims. She has worked in the media. She was unchar-

acteristically, I thought, a car salesman for the Mini Dealership in Southampton for a while, but she was enthusiastic about it and did the job. Most recently, she was an assistant professor in the writing program at the Southampton College that just got shot out from under her. She's a very upbeat person. Very nice to be around.

Under the circumstances, I was very surprised three days ago to get an e-mail from her with the single word HELP on the topic line.

Here is what she wrote.

"How are you doing? Honestly, I'm doing pretty awful. I'm on vacation with family visiting London, Wales and a lot of crap has been spewing. We got robbed at gunpoint last night and everything we had on us including cash, cards and passports got stolen. The security guard was seriously injured when the robbers fired at him for trying to thwart their attempt to flee, the bullets spread out at a distance and hit someone who was standing right beside us, but were so

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friendly. I think it is fair to say in retrospect that the Whites chose very poorly when deciding upon a lawyer to review the paperwork. They chose a local man. Some things passed through above the White's signature that nearly everybody thinks should not have. But White signed all the paperwork anyway. And he got half a million in down payment upon the signing of the contract. The rest of the money would follow shortly when they had the closing, which Petrello assured them would be any day now.

But months went by and the closing did not come. At first it was Petrello who put it off. The timing wasn't quite right. Then the Town was involved, making various demands on what he could or couldn't do on the property.

After three years of this, White was getting

very impatient. He did have the half million in cash. But in the interval, the transformation of Bridgehampton from a farming community to a glittering rich man's resort was rushing forward. What was worth \$2.1 million in 1998 was by the beginning of 2001 worth probably \$16 million. And yet, Petrello was still obligated to pay only \$2.1 million. That is what he had agreed to in the contract he signed.

Finally, a closing day did loom, but White said things had changed because so much time had gone by. The property was worth more. And he wanted to re-open the negotiations.

And that's when the Whites found the first item that should have been in the contract but was not. There was no final date after which the contract would be null and void if not com-

pleted.

The fact was Petrello could hold on as the value went up and up, and then at a future date, simply close at the pre-arranged \$2.1 million when he had somebody else lined up to sell it to at \$16 million. He refused to re-negotiate. After that White filed a lawsuit against him. He said Petrello, in doing the estate plan, was supposed to do only what would be in White's interests. He wanted the contract ripped up and he'd return the money. They went to court. Petrello won. A contract was a contract.

White countersued for fraud. He lost again. And that's when things really got nasty.

Here, in the summer of 2003, White was shown by an attorney examining the contracts a place where White had agreed to allow Petrello "the right of first refusal" on the rest of the farm if it were ever to be put up for sale. That could not be right. Could it?

White told his lawyer that he never had any intention of selling. He intended to leave it to his wife and kids. That was not selling. That was just how things were done. Of course he would sign something like that.

"I NEVER intended to sell," he told this attorney.

"But that is, in effect, what inheritances are about," the lawyer told him.

White was a farm boy. Petrello, his charming friend, had a BS and an MS from Yale, and a JD at the Harvard Law School. By now he had become a partner at Baker & McKenzie in New York, and he was running this big oil drilling company worth billions and billions, highly valued on the New York Stock Exchange.

The battle over all this now continued on for years and years. Rulings were made. Appeals were made. White did not return the half million. He wanted to. But Petrello would not take it. And one week ago, 12 years after all this drama had begun, the matter was finally adjudicated by the Supreme Court. The court ordered the property sold for the original \$2.1 million it was bargained for in 1998.

With nowhere else to turn, last Thursday, July 8, they had the closing. Petrello—who this year according to Bloomberg received about \$9 million in compensation from his oil drilling firm—paid the rest of the money and got possession of the house and its 9.6 acres. This property is today, even in these hard times, worth tens of millions of dollars.

The ramifications of this appear enormous. This is a real killing for Petrello. Not just for this small piece of the farm, but for the rest of it. The judge, though confining himself just to the legality of the single contract that he had in evidence in front of him, said the 'first refusal' part of it held up.

This referred to the purchase of all the rest of the farmland, whenever and if ever it were to be put up for sale.

Indeed, on many subsequent occasions when pieces of the farmland were put up for sale, an attorney for Petrello intervened to announce that he would match that sale and increase it a dollar. But White ignored him.

Sales were made. White was now approach-

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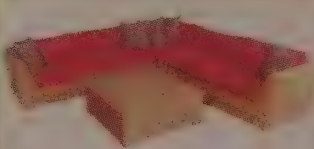
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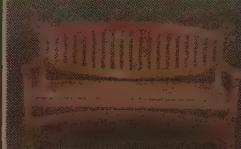



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Deer Seen

What I Saw Backing Out of my Driveway in E. Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

So Chris and I, all duded up for a fundraiser, get into my Tahoe with the fishing pole on the roof rack and headed down the hill toward the street. It is just before sunset. Across the harbor, the sun is setting over the woods of Northwest and the sky is all pink and purple over all the boats.

And as we come down, and on our right, through some lilac bushes that line our driveway, we see four large healthy-looking deer galloping around playfully on the lawn there.

We are late. I put on my turn signal as I reach the road, and I make the left and drive away from the beautifully landscaped property that is our home.

I am also experiencing terror. In the 35 years

that I have lived on this property, I have never before seen a deer, much less four deer. I don't know why that has been the case. Deer are seen everywhere and anywhere in the Hamptons, and there are two very opposing sides to this story. Those who do not landscape around their homes love them, want to pet them, feed them and give them names. Those who do put in expensive and beautiful flowers and bushes and other landscaping on their property want them poisoned or shot or both. Deer eat landscaping. It's nothing personal. They are just hungry.

In this newspaper, for the first 25 of the past 50 years, I have written loving and passionate tributes to these graceful, Bambi-like creatures. God placed us here. God placed them

here. We must all get along. Who are these cruel people who want them dead?

Having never seen deer on my property, I could take this point of view. Tough to get cloven footing on a hillside? Afraid of falling in the harbor? Just never got around to coming here?

Also during those first 25 years, I pretty much left well enough alone on our property. I mowed the lawn. I put mats out by the doors so people wouldn't track in the dirt. In the winter, there was a part of the property where you could sleigh ride. I was a happy camper about all that.

But then came—at the insistence of my children who were then teenagers—a swimming

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A SEGMENT OF VIDEOTAPE I'D LIKE TO SEE

By Dan Rattiner

I don't know about you, but what I'd really like to see more than just about anything else this summer is the video taken of Linda Kabot when she got arrested and charged with driving drunk in Westhampton Beach last Labor Day weekend.

The press at the trial has seen it. It was reported on in *Newsday*. If someone would just put this 12 minutes of tape up on YouTube where I could look at it, I would die happy.

The issues involved in this just seem so important. Kabot, who was our sitting Southampton Town Supervisor at the time, says this was arranged by someone out to get her. She claims the police were in on it. She says she was not drunk. And she's spending tens of thousands of dollars fighting it to prove that was so.

In any case, the charge alone, even without a conviction, ruined her political career, and was likely was the development that catapulted the person supposedly out to get her into office and suggests scandal and collusion all covered up by a corrupt police department.

The police are trained to decide if someone is driving drunk by their behavior. I think I could decide that too if I was present. I think you could too. Let's go to the videotape. The camera, on the dashboard of the police car, was pointed at her the whole time.

An interesting sidelight to this case is whether or not a member of the police force made a phone call to that other person in the middle of the night after the ticket was written—the other person being our new Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-

Holst—and said—according to Kabot—"We got her."

Or did NONE of this happen, and was this just a routine drunken DWI that happened to involve the sitting Southampton Town Supervisor who was just 90 days away from a tough re-election contest? And the person who is declaring another to be a liar is a liar herself?

According to the reports of those who have seen it, the tape begins by showing Supervisor Kabot in her car, pulled over by Officer Ryan Lucas, on the corner of Main Street and Sunset in downtown Westhampton Beach.

The officer asks her for driver's license and registration. While he looks at these documents she says, "I'm Linda Kabot," which could either

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HONORING THE ARTIST: MICHAEL PARASKEVAS

This cover marks Michael Paraskevas's umpteenth such effort for *Dan's Papers*. Frankly we lost count about six years back.

Michael is hard at work on his new animated series based on his late mother's book: *Peter Pepper's Pet Spectacular*. Production on their feature film, *Leo Spats Ratcatcher*, is planned for later this year.

The Paraskevas Gallery is open most nights in the summer or you can call for an appointment (631-287-1665). Stop into the gallery and say hello. Oh yes... almost forgot... work continues on The Green Monkeys animated series too. Work work work.

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be a version of "Do you know who I am?" or just the answer to an unheard question. Then she asks if she has done anything wrong. The officer asks her where she had been and where she was going, and she replies she had been to her sister's house in East Moriches and was driving home to her house in Quogue. She was being pulled over in downtown Westhampton Beach, which is halfway between these two places, because, as she says, she wanted to see "what was going on." Officer Lucas then asks her to get out of the car and take a few simple tests to see if she can do them.

As I said, I have not seen the tape. This is what those in the courtroom who have seen it say. She then takes two of three tests and dur-

ing the third one, reporters say that Officer Lucas positions himself in a way so that the camera cannot view the perp trying to pass the test—but another officer Steven McManus, nudges Officer Lucas away so the camera has a better view. There is no report on what the viewers' opinion might be of what they see.

Officer Lucas then asks her to take a Breathalyzer test and she says, "I refuse to take it." Officer Lucas then writes up a DWI ticket, stating that she had driven across a double white line and she flunked two of the three field sobriety tests. He also tells her that her refusal to take the Breathalyzer test is also a violation in itself and results in the automatic suspension of her driver's license for one year.

At one point, Officer Lucas apparently goes to the tape and turns it off. It stays off for four minutes. He said in court he did this because he wanted to make sure it was working, and he wanted to check if the digital clock was giving the correct time. It was then turned on again.

There is also a part of the tape where the audio goes out. Apparently there was a microphone attached to the lapel of Officer Lucas's shirt, and it came loose, Lucas testified.

In any case, in November, Throne-Holst defeated Kabot in the election by a margin of 3 to 2.

In other testimony, Kabot's lawyer, William Keahon, grilled Lieutenant Trevor Gonce, the officer on duty that night back at the station, about a series of sworn affidavits that Lieutenant Gonce had filled out and signed. He did this because when Kabot decided to fight this case, she claimed her opponent in the election was phoned late that night with the message "We got her." As a result, the judge in this case ordered all police officers in Westhampton Beach to sign an affidavit testifying to who, if anyone, they talked to about the case that night.

Lieutenant Gonce had apparently sworn in his affidavit that he had talked to no one. Several weeks later, however, he signed another sworn affidavit saying he had talked to two people. He had talked to Officer McManus about the case, he said, and he talked to Town PBA President Pat Aube, who he said already knew about the arrest. He had forgotten these conversations he said when he filled out his first affidavit, thus he signed the new one.

Of course the whole town knew by morning of the DWI arrest. So this might not have meant anything—except of course if the phrase "We got her," was used.

I have all my life had faith in our local governments. I think they try to do the right thing. I think they are sometimes guilty of incompetence. But I never think of this level of collusion.

In this case, Kabot has made charges against members of the Westhampton Beach Police Department, against Throne-Holst and others. And Kabot was the Town Supervisor herself. Given that this charge of collusion could also be someday leveled at the judge in this case, I would like to see what Kabot looked like when she got out of that car.

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Hot, Cold, Stormy, Sunny, with a Chance of Bluefish

By Susan M. Galardi

Weather on the East End is many things—unpredictable being one of them. Days with a 70% chance of rain can end up gorgeous. Days where sun is predicted can be stormy. Weather systems move in and out of the Hamptons, this Wild West of weather, with tremendous speed and a modicum of logic.

But this past Saturday on Sagg Main Beach had to be one of the strangest weather days in Hamptons history.

The prediction was clouds. In fact, your iPhone would've told you it was going to rain all day. No matter. We went to the beach anyway, leaving overcast North Haven at 9:15.

It was sunny. Then it started to drizzle while the sun was shining. A sun shower—that great

oxymoron. We continued to the beach. By the time we got there, it was a little cloudy, but mostly sunny.

We set up camp by the cut, and as my son and his buddies scooped for crabs, I went down to the water's edge to check out the surf. It was wild that day—rough, with waves at over six feet. Surfers were out. As I watched the undertow rush out around my calves, I noticed two foot-long fish swimming in the shallow water. I yelled for my son to come over. We looked and looked, he wanted to go in farther to find the fish. We all ventured in timidly, just a little. My partner felt a nip on her ankle. Our son felt something rough scrape his thigh. I felt something bump into my calf. We ran out, to find our friend Janet had arrived with her two sons. We told them our fish

tale. The boys ran to the pond to crab. We adults went to our chairs, but were stopped by two lifeguards in long white t-shirts. They told us to stay out of the water—not because of riptide, currents or the rough surf, but because of bluefish. They said to check back with them around 11 a.m. I don't know what happens at 11. Do the bluefish take a nap? Do they all meet for brunch and conversation? Are mimosas involved? Or maybe the tide just goes out and takes them with it.

I walked my partner back to the parking lot. It was about 10:30 and getting a little overcast. I was concerned about rain, but my partner was concerned about the rough tide and the bluefish. We asked the lifeguard. He didn't have an answer on the bluefish—it was a wait and see

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WEER DEPENDS ON THE KINDNESS OF LOCALS

By Matthew Ianno

It only takes a flicker of light to assure someone that a flame is burning. First there's the spark, then there's the fanning of flames, and eventually a healthy fire is climbing towards the sky. But it starts with that momentary flicker that assuages anxiety and indicates progress.

Barbara Barri wakes up every morning in search of this flicker. She turns on her computer and converter box and stares at the audio level meter in front of her. All it needs to do is reflex toward the red line to assure her that her years of hard work, commitment and dedication are still fanning the flame. Today the meter flickered and Barri's flame continued burning. "I get up and make sure we're still on the air," Barri told me with a laugh. Not a stress-free process if you're the cofounder of the East End's newest, and only non-profit community radio station 88.7 WEER. "We're taking small steps...just moving forward because there's nowhere else to move," Barri said of her process with WEER.

Many are now familiar with 88.7 WEER—the

station officially began broadcasting this past Memorial Day weekend, seven years after Barri and cofounder Matt Stutterheim pitched the idea of non-profit radio on the East End to now congressman Tim Bishop. Barri said that the process took so long because Connecticut stations kept blocking the advent of an East End radio station. As many East Enders know, Connecticut radio dominates our airwaves, so Connecticut stations were not warm to the idea of the Hamptons getting its own station.

Then came the deal in 2008 with Connecticut radio station WPKN which agreed to sell one of its airwaves, WPKM, to Barri and Stutterheim. "It was an amicable deal because they knew we wanted to help the community," Barri said.

Helping the community was definitely the theme, motive and main character in my conversation with Barri in WEER's temporary Southold studio. She shared with me many of her visions, which include local talk shows on health, the environment, art and entertainment. She told me how she plans to give local high schools

an hour slot every week for students to utilize. She plans to cover a battle of the bands event and rebroadcast it for the entire South Fork to hear. She also envisions organizing and hosting concerts at Avram Hall on the Stony Brook Southampton campus.

Barri speaks of the importance of a local station in the midst of an emergency, and how WEER could be the outlet that politicians use to communicate with the East End during a crisis. "There are other local stations but we can fill a void," Barri said. One popular station that has been around for a long time is WLNG—a station Barri personally loves and applauds. But even WLNG plays 28 minutes of commercials every hour. WEER is non-profit, meaning no commercials. Only the occasional underwriting will be aired to support the businesses that donate money to the station.

It is at the mention of small business and funding that Barri's collection of hopes and dreams

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Too Darn Hot? The Heat Has its Perks

By T.J. Clemente

Remember Johnny Carson's routine? He says to the audience, "It's hot out, it's really hot out there." They yell back, "How hot is it?" Then came the definitive Carson punch line.

Well this last week everyone had his or her own punch line. Unfortunately, Suffolk County Teddy Roosevelt Park Manager Ron Glogg's come back wasn't very amusing. He said it was so hot that it caused a 1,000-plus fish kill of white perch in Big Reed Pond in Montauk. In fact both Department of Natural Resources Director Larry Penny and East Hampton Town Supervisor William Wilkinson went out to inspect the carnage. Penny explained that the heat caused the dead algae to absorb the oxygen in the pond thus causing the fish kill.

But even though it was hot last week, Penny said he believed the driest spell was in the 1960s, when most of the ponds in the town dried up. He also mentioned he saw the East Hampton airport had the mercury hitting a high of 99 degrees during the heat wave.

Penny mentioned a huge perk from the heat wave: Acute heat causes ticks to go into hibernation. As a result, tick bites are expected to go down this season. Penny also said that he believes the jellyfish population in surrounding waters are down substantially due to the earlier flooding this Spring.

There were murmurings from the Suffolk County Water Authority, but the fact is there is no water shortage in East Hampton. Penny said the water table is still extremely high from the record rains earlier this year, in fact he said it's now only just below flood stage. Next he explained that the advisory is for county water—not well water. The problem isn't the amount of water but water pressure.

Checking in with local businesses during the heat wave, Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton beverage stores reported that beer sales were strong but mineral water, flavored seltzer and regular bottled water were actually the biggest sellers. At the liquor stores, red wines lagged behind white wines because white wines are always chilled. One storeowner in Springs joked, "I wouldn't drink any red wine at room temperature today," and then she informed me that room temperature for red wine means around 58 degrees—the temperature of wine basements in old chateaus in France.

The dog park in Springs was a bit slower. (By the way, the entrance road—once pot hole heaven—has been blacktopped, just in time for the heat. Ahhhh, the smell of new asphalt at 95 plus degrees!) Dogs were not running, but sitting under trees while their owners called for them from a trail drenched in sunlight.

The beaches were well populated with parking at a premium. All one lifeguard at Indian Wells could say was, "Really hot in the chair, really hot in the chair even with the breeze." Yes his nose had that white stuff all over it.

Absent on the roads during the heat wave were the overheated cars of yesteryear. Improvements to radiator technology seems to keep cars from exploding in that smoking, whistling nightmare.

Over at Bridgehampton Commons, TJ Maxx was loaded, and the parking lot was filled—the

air conditioned store was a refuge for those without air conditioning. The swimming pool at the Southampton Inn was packed with children, parents, and other guests. I stayed in the pool for an hour. I noticed the outdoor dining at Nichols, Clemente's Crab House, and Cittanuova was not in such great demand as usual. Afternoon crowds in festive drinking/eating establishments like East Hampton Point, The Boat House, Navy Beach, Gosman's, Montaukett and Sunset Beach still came out for the sunsets, and the drop in temperature. Paul Monte, Gurney's Inn CEO, bragged on his Facebook page, "NYC is 94+, Montauk is 82. Aren't we lucky to live here?! And we can jump in the

ocean anytime we want."

So, how hot was it? Hot enough that I thought I saw some deer smoking Camel cigarettes.

As far as other wildlife in the Hamptons during the heat wave? No anecdotal evidence there. Best to defer to Cole Porter

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are plucked from the clouds for a noontime appointment with reality. This is the part of the day when she is on the computer sifting through grants and searching for local support. "We got a small grant to get us through a couple of months," Barri said, "but those months are coming to an end." Contacting local businesses and discovering and applying for grant money dominates a better part of Barri's day. The problem is that she is admittedly poor at the process. "We need a salesperson," she admitted. "We need someone skilled at this sort of thing." Then the hopeful perceptions and visions climb back into the conversation. Talks of donations from Howard Stern, Billy Joel and other local celebrities bring back the excitement and fuel the possibilities back to another altitude. "I need to meet

people...I need introductions, I cannot just cold call somebody," Barri said.

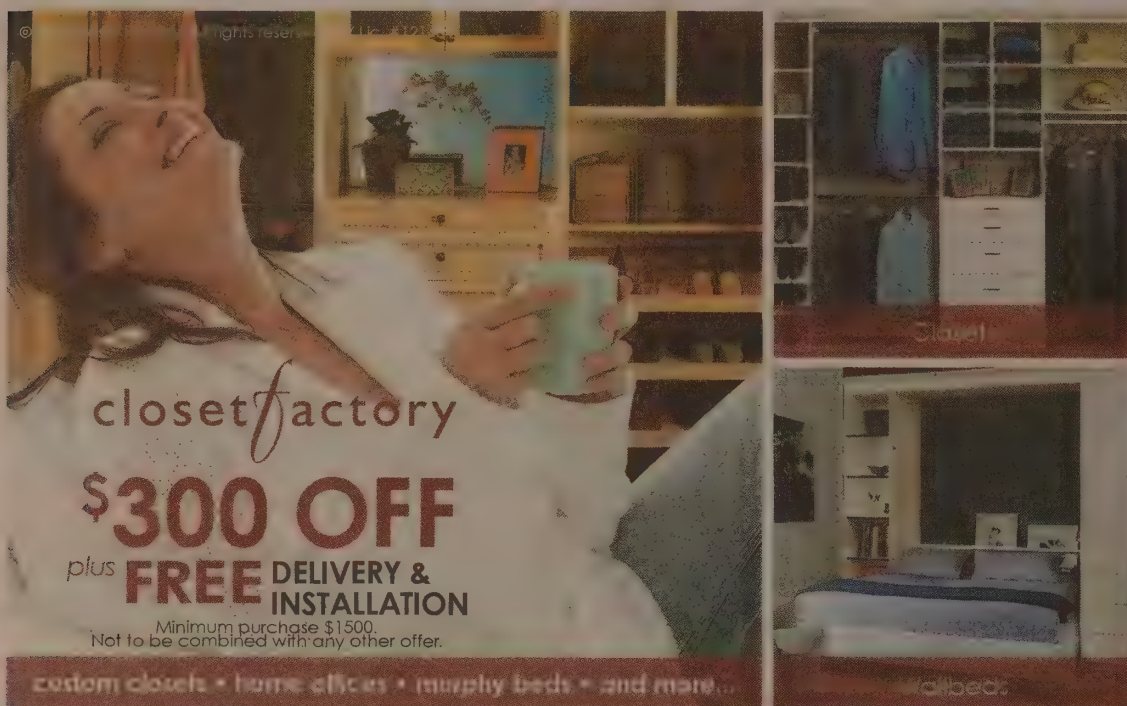
We then fantasized together about how less than a fraction of one percent of Howard Stern's salary would keep the station up and running for months at a time. It costs \$2,500-\$3,000 simply to power one radio tower per month—a statistic that speaks both to the enormity of Stern's salary and the enormity of the hurdles that lie ahead for WEER.

It took Barri and Stutterheim years to get the station up and running. It took them years of hard work and laboring to get non-profit, community serving radio to the East End, and at the moment it seems like that may have been the easy part. But progress is being made. The FCC just announced two weeks ago that it has grant-

ed the use of a Westhampton based radio tower to WEER. Barri and Stutterheim had been competing with other stations for the tower, but the FCC determined WEER to be the recipient based on a points system. "Our whole goal is to cover Montauk to Riverhead...so basically cover the entire South Fork," she said.

The acquisition of the Westhampton tower, which will be finalized in 60-90 days, assures that WEER will be able to reach its goal. "I want businesses to turn us on," Barri said. "The average business is run by baby boomers. If we can get them to turn us on then we can get the word out about local non-profits." Barri's passion for serving the community is clear. What she

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Molly Sims at Love Heals

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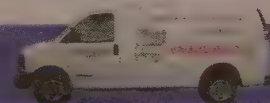
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Volunteers from Space Age Company to Help at "Flight to Portugal" Contest

This story first appeared in Dan's Papers on June 28, 1991.

By Dan Rattiner

A group of volunteers from the Grumman Corporation in Melville is providing technical support for the *Dan's Papers* Flight to Portugal competition. This event, scheduled for Saturday, August 10, is a benefit for the erosion control project on the cliff face of the Montauk Lighthouse. The Grumman volunteers will be on hand at the event, to assist in determining the winner of the grand prize.

The Flight to Portugal is a competition to see who can launch an unmanned contraption off the 80-foot cliff at the Montauk Lighthouse the farthest toward Portugal. The winner, determined that Saturday, will win a free one week vacation in Portugal for two, courtesy of the Portuguese National Tourist Office and TAP, the National Airline of Portugal.

An initial meeting between event officials and Grumman employees was held in mid-June at the Calibration Laboratory of the Grumman Data Control Corporation on the Grumman campus in Melville. Grumman makes Navy fighter

planes and air surveillance craft. They made the space vehicle that astronauts used on the moon in 1969.

The problem that event officials face is that some entrants will fly farther than others but on a bearing other than the due east line needed from Montauk Lighthouse to get to a landfall on the Portuguese coast. An entry will be considered completed when it hits the water. How could it be determined who had gone the farthest?

Initial discussions with Grumman revolved around a giant device called a theodolite, which consists of two laser beams 10 feet apart separated by a computer to do the triangulation. The theodolite, which is used in military surveying, could be loaded into a truck and made available to the Flight to Portugal if it could be of use. However, after much discussion, it was decided that getting a fix on entries bobbing around in the sea might be too difficult for the theodolite which is made primarily for use with stationary targets on land.

Further discussion involved the use of tiny radio beepers that could be implanted into the entries, also possible sky surveillance from an

aircraft.

Unfortunately, it was decided that Grumman volunteers will work with United States Coast Guard officials, already committed to the fundraiser, to set up a monitoring system using a Grumman computer program, Loran, marine radios on the Coast Guard vessels and buoy markers. Grumman volunteers will man their computers in the Lighthouse Museum conference room and will work out, using the computer, the data and marine charts the distance flown by each entrant. Grumman will be assisted by Eric Cohen, President of Flying Point Software in Sag Harbor.

The public is invited to either attend this event or enter it. Entrants can send their name, address and phone number along with a ten dollar entry fee made out to "Dan's Papers" to Dan's Papers, Drawer AR, Bridgehampton, New York 11932. By return mail, entrants will be given a launch time, sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on that Saturday, and will also be asked to show up two hours early for pre-flight inspection. All entrants will be given five minutes to launch

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Keeping Your Cool

How did we survive without air conditioning?

When I was a kid we didn't have air conditioning anywhere I can recall—except at the movies and high end stores. Not even the library or schools. I remember teachers opening the tops of huge windows with a long rod that would tilt the big upper windows inward, then opening the bottom windows as high as they'd go. We might be allowed to have a fan in the room on the really bad days. Other than that we just sweltered—we didn't have the energy to organize a rebellion. It was too hot to do anything, even to think. Looking back now, as bad as I remember it for us kids, it had to be worse on the adults.

I believe there is a direct inverse ratio to a person's age and their ability to endure the heat. The younger you are, the more you can endure. The older you are, the closer you move your Lazy-boy to the air conditioner. To be cool is to be calm. To be cool is to not lose your temper because someone is running the water in the kitchen just a few seconds longer than you do while performing the same task.

"How long are you going to run that water, Louise? How much does it take to boil corn?"

"I have to clean the pot first, Dad. We steamed clams in it yesterday and it has all those little clams bits stuck to the sides."

"Well, hurry up! We don't need to be running up the water bill, the electric is going to be bad enough this month. Speaking of which, did you get the mail today?"

"No. Mom picked it up when she went to the store."

"Well tell her to bring it to me. Tell her I know the water and LIPA-suction bill came and tell her there's no sense in hiding them from me."

"Okay, Dad, just let me get this water on the stove. I have to go outside and shuck the corn. When I see Mom, I'll tell her you want her."

"I don't want her, I just want the mail."

"You want a cold beer, Dad?"

"At 10 in the morning?"

"It's supposed to go to 97 degrees today. Mom bought you some Guinness Lite."

"She knows I drink Bud and she bought me Guinness? Was she in a fender bender?"

"No, everything is fine. She just thought, on such a hot day, you'd like the good stuff."

"Did she buy the beer before or after she picked up the mail? And look at me when you answer."

"I don't know, Dad."

"Liar. Where's your mother?"

"Geez, you can already feel the heat coming on. I'll get you a brew. Mom got you some shrimp, too. It's on ice in a Tupperware bowl, but I think it's chilled enough to eat now. Why not live it up a little and have a shrimp brunch?"

"She bought shrimp? How big is the water and electric bill, Louise?"

"Daddy, please don't put me in the middle. I won't be able to find Mom until you've had your second beer."

"I won't yell at you or your mother or your sisters or your hairdryers, hair straighteners, hair curling irons, phone chargers, stereos, computers, TVs, video games boxes, Tivos, Schmeebos, or any other completely unessential electronic that runs up the bill. I won't even start on the length

of time it seems to take one of you to shower or brush your teeth, or how many times a day I hear the washing machine go on."

"Daddy, your face is bright red. Do you want a beer or a Xanax? I'm not getting Mom until we have you sedated, I mean, until you are in a more relaxed state. It's just money, it's not worth having a heart attack over."

"What was that clunk? Oh geez, Louise! My air conditioner went out!"

"Oh Gawd! Mom! Sharon! Paula! Get in here NOW! Dad's air conditioner just died! Don't worry Dad, we'll get you in Paula's car, she has the coldest A/C, and we'll pack frozen peas around your neck. Paula will get you over to the library. Sharon and I will run off Island and get

you a new A/C. You don't worry about a thing."

"My air conditioner... I can't breathe..."

"The new high end air conditioners have remote controls, Daddy, just think about that."

"A remote for my A/C? You'd get that for your old Dad?"

"Yes, Dad. Just hold that happy thought. See yourself in your chair with a TV, DVD and a new remote for your A/C in just a few hours from now. Three remote controls, all for you."

"Can I have my beer now? I can get one down on the way to the library."

"Yes, Daddy, we'll start your medication in the car."

And that is why Americans say, "Whatever happens, don't lose your cool."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Honorary Host. WNBC, Channel 4, News Anchor, **Chuck Scarborough**, will accept the "Animal Welfare" award for **Bernadette Peters**, who has been tapped by renowned lyricist/composer, **Stephen Sondheim**, to resume her role in *A Little Night Music*. She has donated a walk on role at the July 2011, Broadway Barks event, which features celebrities from the world of film & theater, to the Unconditional Love Charity Buzz auction. The Charity Buzz auction is currently live online and features artwork by **Ross Bleckner**, **April Gornik**, and **Eric Fishl**; custom-designed dog beds; and stays at some of the country's top vacation spots.

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WFAN's golf and tennis correspondent and author **Ann Liguori** will be hosting her annual Ann Liguori Foundation Outback Steakhouse Dinner Dance at Duck Walk Vineyards in Water Mill on Saturday, July 17 to benefit the American Cancer Society and Healthy Children, Healthy Futures. It's a dinner party you won't want to miss with great food, drinks, music, auction items and beautiful people for a great cause. E-mail Ann Liguori Foundation at innerview@aol.com to inquire about tickets, or visit annliguori.com.

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Pop starlet **Katy Perry** and fiancé, actor **Russell Brand**, stopped by Biba Boutique in Southampton for directions. Perry decided to look around and just missed Hampton regulars and Bravo's "Real Housewives of New York City" stars **Jill Zarin** and **Kelly Killoren Bensimon**.

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Kelly Ripa and husband **Mark Consuelos** enjoyed a family dinner with their children at Japanese hotspot Sen in Sag Harbor.

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Lou Reed and wife **Laurie Anderson** requested a table outside East Hampton hotspot Philippe Chow, so they could dine with their little dog.

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Sonja Morgan and **Heidi Albertson**

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needs is help from the community before she can help them.

And so we are back at that flicker of light. Without question, WEER is a great victory for East End radio. But support from local businesses is critical. When asked where she sees the station a year from now, Barri couldn't even comment. "Right now we're taking it a week at a time," she said. "We hope to reach a \$1 million a year budget so that we can employ 12 people full time and 12 people part time. Raising money right now is so important. I'm not sure what the future holds."

But she certainly knows what she can do with the future. Right now, the small things empower Barri and make her work worth it. She tells of people calling and leaving voicemails about how

much they love the new station. She tells of local environmentalists who are enthusiastic about speaking on the station in the future. She tells of how a man stumbled upon the station last week and was heartbroken when he got over to Connecticut and lost the signal. "Are you streaming on the computer?" he asked her. Barri unfortunately had to respond with no. "Streaming is way up on our priorities," she went on to tell me. "We will be streaming in the near future."

WEER is moving in the right direction and it has a dedicated, although currently miniscule, team working hard to keep it moving forward. Right now, volunteers and donations are needed. Go to Hamptonscommunityradio.org to do either—or both.

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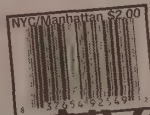
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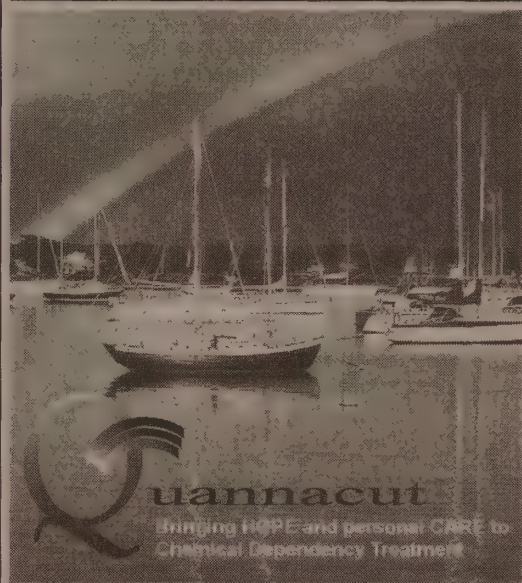
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pool. And with the swimming pool came mud tracked into the house. And with the mud came the realization I should put brickwork in. And with the brickwork I came to the realization that the house looked pretty shabby next to the swimming pool and I should festoon the place with gardens and flowers. And so it was, that just this glimpse of the four deer on the lawn of the neighbor—no lilacs, no rhododendron, no trumpet vines, no violets and roses there—that this bolt of terror shot through me.

Oh, I know this transformation. We have some friends, a couple with grandchildren, who came out to their newly-purchased, heavily landscaped estate on Shelter Island for their first weekend. The wife, from the kitchen, could enjoy seeing these beautiful creatures, with their long eyelashes, Bambi eyes and graceful ballet moves prancing through the landscape like ballerinas.

The next weekend they drove out, all the shrubbery and flowers were gone. She wanted to know where she could get a gun. They opted for a seven foot high turkey wire deer fence.

Driving away down Three Mile Harbor Road, my terror subsided. Truth be told, these four had been such a pleasure to watch. They were a herd of deer, no doubt about it, and they were a family. The two largest of them—at least 1,000 pounds each—were mom and dad—the slightly smaller ones were the teenagers. They all made eye contact with one another, I had noticed. And there they were, lovingly frisking, hopping and prancing around, keeping track of each, just happy to be alive.

I drove down Ocean Road, then took a right onto Lily Pond Lane.

The deer back there on my property did appear to me to look, well, full. Behind them, at the top of the neighbor's property (and mine), there was woods. Plenty to eat in those woods. Lots of shrubs and plants. No big deal.

I then thought, however, about the bright colors of our landscaping. It stood out there like ice cream and cake after a main course of meatloaf. What would be left when we came home?

Well, we did have our defenses. Entirely around our property, enclosing one side of the house is a turkey wire fence much like that of our friends on Shelter Island. But it's just to keep our dog on the property. (And to conform to code about enclosing our pool.)

It is, however, only four feet high. Our dog cannot jump over it. A deer could clear it by four feet. They have an amazing ability to leap up as if propelled by a spring or something—I've seen them do it. It's the sort of thing you don't often see outside of a ballet performance.

I thought about the side of the house without the fence. On that side was the garage, the driveway, the front door and the parking area. Minimal landscaping. Just a spray of roses in a couple of heavy pots, and a few bunches of sculpted bushes. They could have that.

Just a little pre-dinner free gift from the chef before the appetizer. Big deal. Eat that, move on. Thanks.

Then there is the dog himself. He's a 40-pound wheaten terrier. I have seen him bark in

alarm at a squirrel crossing overhead on a power line coming in from the street. He could defend us. He could see out the window the deer there, gobbling the appetizers. He'd bark and drive them off. That is, if he were awake. He's a pretty heavy sleeper. And the deer walk on little soft feet.

Then I thought of something else alarming. Our dog is fenced in on one side of the house, and has been for 10 years. Because he is completely used to the fence he no longer needs it. He's not going anywhere. And so, for the last few days, with our permission, workmen have been installing a slate wall by a stairway going up to our deck, and to carry the heavy slate in from the driveway, they took down a four-foot length of the turkey wire. It was down now. I was driving away from our house, and the downed fence was an open invitation to Bambi and her family to just march (prance) right in.

They'd get in and get trapped in there. They'd panic. They'd gallop around, they'd fall in the pool. They'd wake up the dog, who, realizing the weight disparity, would scurry off to his favorite hideout—the space under the bench on the front deck. And he'd stay there.

Meanwhile, the deer would eat everything. What had all this landscaping cost? \$10,000? \$15,000? We'd come home and find two of them floating dead in the pool. And our dog under the bench whimpering.

"I tried my best," he'd sob.

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approach. Then it started to drizzle again.

"Is it going to storm soon?" I asked.

"I'll check my iPhone," he said. "It takes a little while."

I walked my partner to the car, then returned to the beach. The lifeguard said there was a 40% chance of rain until 3, then it would be 70%. We both sighed and looked out onto the horizon.

A wall of blackness was just barely to the west.

"So what's that?" I asked. "Do you think it will stay offshore?"

"It might," he said.

I went back toward our outpost, ready to gather up the chairs and umbrellas. The black wall had moved substantially to the east. It was still sunny on the beach, then it started to drizzle. Then it started to pour. A deluge. We heard one clap of thunder.

I ran to my stuff. Janet had put everything under umbrellas. The boys were still crabbing so we called them over. This was at about 11:00.

"Let's see what happens," she said. We decided we'd stay unless the thunder started, or the rain didn't stop. But after about five minutes it was over. Cloudy for a few minutes, then the sun began to break out, from west to east.

The next several hours were gorgeous. But we couldn't go in the water because of the rough surf and bluefish. As I watched a wave break, bluefish fell straight down from the crest. It was like watching salmon swim upstream. They were everywhere. A fisherman reeled one in that was easily 3-feet long. No one was in the water except a dozen or so intrepid surfers. As one sloshed out of the water, he told us he felt the front of his foot—all five toes—in something's mouth. As he tried to hurry back on to his board, he said a bluefish flopped on and then off.

We left at about 1:00. It was still beautiful, but Chaa's food van hadn't shown up and we were hungry. We went to Janet's house which is about equidistant between Sagg Main and Sag Harbor, to eat and swim.

At 1:30 my partner called to see where I was. "Swimming at Janet's," I said.

"How can you be swimming?" she said. "It's pouring."

In Sag Harbor it was pouring. But not three miles away where I was. We drove back to North Haven. Our electricians from TriTech were working in the backyard. The sun was out.

"How are you?" I asked one of them.

He laughed. "I'm hot, cold, soaking wet from rain, baking in the sun..."

By then it was about 2:30. As he spoke, it clouded over. Large drops plopped down on us. Then the floodgates opened and it poured for about 20 minutes. Then sun.

We drove to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center that night to hear Joan Armatrading. During the concert, it rained cats and dogs. At least it wasn't bluefish.

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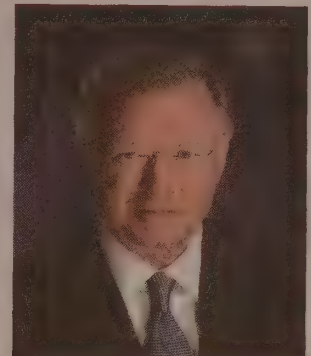
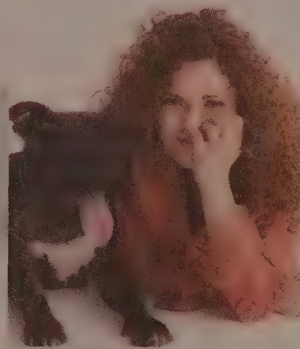
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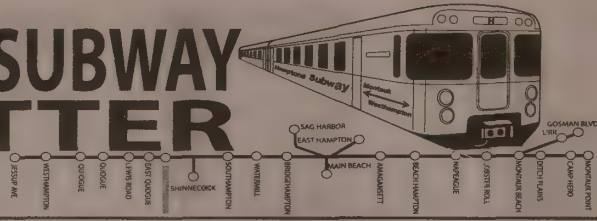
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By Dan Rattiner

Week of July 15-21, 2010
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alec Baldwin was seen talking to the motorman aboard a train headed from East Hampton to Sag Harbor. He was very polite, but was hoping to get the motorman to hurry up because he had to go from one appearance at Guild Hall to another at Bay Street with lit-

tle time between. The motorman did crank it up a notch for this talented actor.

ELEVATOR INSTALLED AT SOUTHAMPTON

The first elevator access to the train platforms has been installed at our Southampton stop. Disabled people or anyone else who so desires can press the button on the elevator frame directly adjacent to the stairs going down to the stop at the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road. The elevator goes three

levels down to the track level, and then, if you press the uppermost button, you can go back up to the street.

This is a great improvement in our access as mandated by the federal government for providing easy access to the platform. Unfortunately, since Southampton is the only station to have this little "plus," you can only go off on a subway ride and get back up to the street by returning to Southampton. Hopefully, if Governor Paterson can find the money, we will have a second elevator at another platform by 2014.

Meanwhile, shuttle busses will bring anybody with a disability card to the Southampton station and its fancy new stainless steel and mahogany trimmed spanking new elevator for a free trip down and up.

BANDS BANNED

Due to the many complaints we have received at our Hampton Bays headquarters about the hip-hop, rock and roll and country western bands playing on the platforms too loudly, we are regrettably unable to allow this practice to continue. What we WILL do, however, is allow the bands formerly playing on the platforms to play inside the subway cars, one band to a subway train. If people on the train object, they can always move to another car.

As for those who love music and will no longer be able to enjoy a full length tune as the trains come through, they can take solace in the fact that they will be able to hear each band for the full minute and a half from the time it pulls in to take on passengers until it once again pulls out. After that, even if the song is not completed, people will have been able to pick up enough of the tune to be able to hum it to its conclusion after the train is gone.

BIRDS NOW ALLOWED

Although pets continue to not be allowed onto the platforms or into the subway cars, this coming month, August, we will, as a one month only experiment, try allowing pet birds onto the system, provided of course that they are caged. It has occurred to the Hampton Subway Environmental Manager that among all the creatures he could think of, birds alone have never been underground. So here's their chance.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The program to install new shock absorbers beneath the subway cars during the last three weeks has finally been completed. We had so many complaints about this operation while it was going on. Why didn't we do the operation all in one night? (It took three weeks.) Why was the subway car I was on not one of those with the new shocks? (We installed them at random so no one station would get any more of them than any other, to assuage an earlier complaint.) The new shocks seem barely better than the old. Was this some kind of scam? (What a bunch of babies.)

As I mentioned last week, the total number of shocks delivered fell one short of what we ordered, so one subway car does not have all four new shocks. The first person who can properly identify this car by its number on the side wins one free subway token for future use. Write to: Absorber Contest, Box 82-2221, Hampton Bays, NY 11946.



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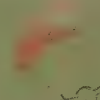


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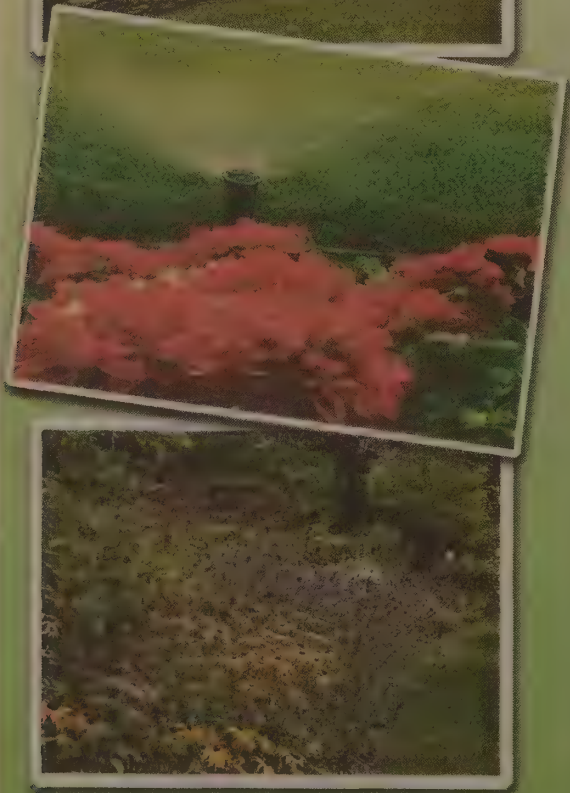
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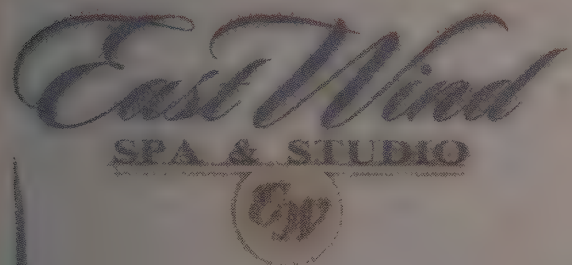
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Who Can Harness the MTA Madness?

By T.J. Clemente

I wouldn't be surprised if someday the decline of all of western civilization is traced back to the inefficient, abusive and arrogant way the Metropolitan Transit Authority is run. It amazes me how all politicians toss political rocks at the MTA but do absolutely nothing to change its abuses or rein in its corrupt methods of doing business. Our present representatives in Albany have all shown how ineffective they are in combating the steamrolling effect of 'what the MTA wants the MTA gets.' Rate increases, payroll taxes, route cuts, salary raises (even while the rest of the nation tightens its belt) and the plain arrogance of being above any real oversight. We have seven towns in

Suffolk County suing on the illegality of the new MTA payroll tax, due to the inequity of extremely limited service, verses the percentage of tax dollars heading to Albany for the MTA. One political leader joked it would be cheaper to lease each commuting Suffolk County resident a car. But the MTA Deputy Press Secretary Aaron Donovan reportedly said the way the MTA should be funded is a question for the State Legislature, not the individual townships. New reports now surfaced from State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli, who claims MTA is missing significant opportunities to save money and generate greater revenues through its vast real estate portfolio. After a recent audit, DeNapoli concludes,

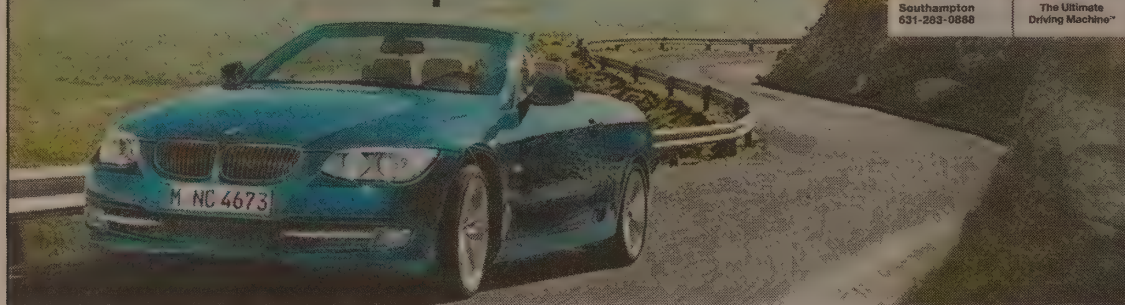
"Before making drastic service cuts and talking about fare hikes, the MTA has to maximize the value of its real estate holdings by advertising their availability and ensuring that it's receiving market-rate rents for prime properties. The MTA should also publish a full list of its real estate holdings as required by law and let New Yorkers know how it's going to capitalize on these assets." His findings: MTA generates revenues of \$199 million a year from real estate-related activity. But it has 600 vacant rental units as of March 2009, including six large retail spaces in the 42nd Street/Sixth Avenue subway station. One property was unoccupied for 14 years. The Comptroller's office estimated that MTA real estate lost \$1.7 million in revenue due to inefficiency. Great, but does he recommend anyone be fired if actions are not taken? Does his aim blame any one person? NO! He does make recommendations to the MTA, so in fairness, here they are: Create a single MTA real estate portfolio management system that comprises information from all five existing databases. Develop a strategic marketing plan to properly advertise its available spaces. Improve rent collection by charging interest and late fees.

Back to the MTA payroll tax, at first Luxury Liner owner William Schoolman stood alone, not to fight but to win a lawsuit to: Save New York businessmen the \$1.8 billion from the tax, and force Albany to both recognize that the MTA is a failed business model, and to be more business-friendly. He declared: "New York State business owners and taxpayers...no longer will be Albany's ATM card."

Then seven Suffolk County towns filed their own lawsuit. Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst stated at the time, with the MTA tax, employers and businesses in Suffolk County will feel the pain. She estimated that the counties will pay out more than \$100 million annually to the MTA via the new tax. Schoolman calls his filings the beginning of an "organic movement" and invites all to join his cause (mtataxpayerabuse.org).

Prior to the new payroll tax, each Suffolk County resident contributed to the MTA through other taxes and state fees, such as license plates. That amounted to more than \$347 per resident for a total of over \$520 million—all that for about two trains per day. Schoolman said to me that the MTA, "has a \$13.5 billion budget but gets only \$5.9 billion in fees, which include tolls on all the bridges from Long Island." He called the MTA a "money pit," and a place full of "corruption and wasteful spending." More than once I heard him say, "the MTA pays some conductors over \$200,000 per year and until recently had 2,110 people working in public relations!" When this issued exploded, Throne-Holst emailed me, saying, "It's time we get our fair share—or get out. Exploring a regional TA is both timely and financially prudent. No doubt mass transit has not served the area well, but the chicken and egg reality has to be changed: better service before better ridership numbers is what is missing from the MTA's reasoning." But who can truly harness the power of the MTA?

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Unconditional Love: Returning the Favor

By Susan M. Galardi

When was the last time you attended a benefit hosted by a Chair Dog?

That should provide some idea of what to expect at Unconditional Love, an event benefiting the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF).

Several months ago, when things were looking particularly bleak for the Southampton Town's animal shelter due to budget cuts, some highly motivated animal lovers of means stepped forward to semi-privatize the shelter, under the title The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF). Philanthropist Susan Allen negotiated a three-year contract with the town to alleviate some of the \$1 million burden on the town and taxpayers to support the effort. While SASF still gets some funding from the town (\$200K this year, \$250K next year, and \$300K in 2012), that is solely for maintaining the building. The responsibility for salaries, operating expenses, food, veterinary bills, etc., was taken on by SASF.

Thank God it was; thus sparing helpless, homeless animals a painful life or premature death.

But away with sadness! For now it's time to speak of more lighthearted topics, like an elegant party at an oceanfront home with human and canine/feline celebrities and guests who will come together to honor dog lover/Broadway star Bernadette Peters.

On Saturday, July 24 in Southampton, The Family Foundation of Andrew Sabin (founder of the South Fork Natural History Museum) presents Unconditional Love to benefit the Shelter. The event is at the oceanfront home of Liz Brown, Leslie Alexander and Honorary Chair Dog, Joy.

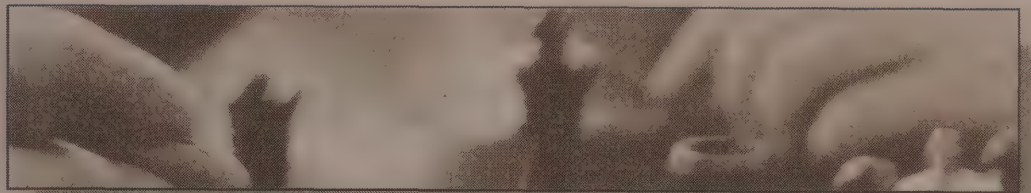
And speaking of Joy, the Honorary Host for the event is the smart, funny Joy Behar, co host of "The View" and host of the scintillating, entertaining "Joy Behar Show" on Headline News Network.

The event includes food and drink, including "BITES" courtesy of The Seafood Shop; drinks from Long Island Vodka, Wolffer Estate Vineyards, and of course, Bulldog Gin; plus music by a live DJ. Already underway is an online auction chaired by Jayne Young and artist April Gornik, which runs through August 18. To join the bidding, go to charitybuzz.com/sasf

Just a few of the incredible auction items include; pieces by renowned artists such as Ross Bleckner, April Gornik, Eric Fishl and Dorothy Frankel; donations by the fashion world's top designers; outrageous dog beds designed by renowned interior decorators; a signed William Wegman photograph; plus stays at Boston's exclusive Mandarin Hotel & Spa, the Ritz Carlton in Sarasota, Loew's Hotel in South Beach, and a week at Casa Bella Hacienda in San Miguel. But the blue ribbon prize for lovers of canine and human celebs is the opportunity to join Bernadette Peters, Mary Tyler Moore and a host of other stars from the world of theater and film, at the

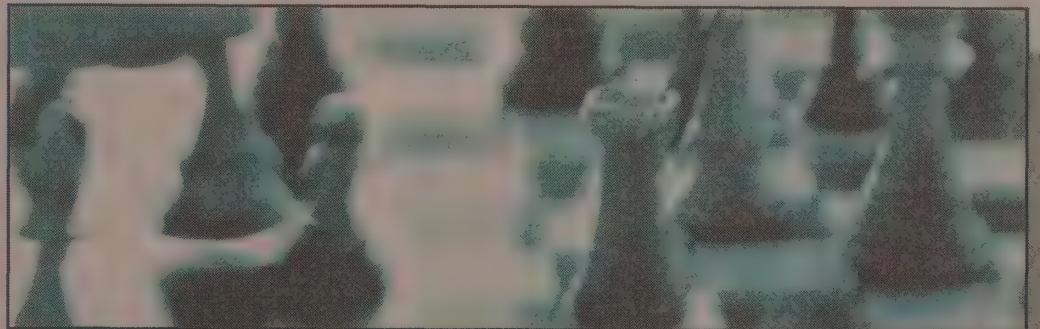


Bernadette Peters is honored, Joy Behar hosts, a lucky dog wins a custom cabana at the auction



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By David Lion Rattiner

I have never really considered myself a true Bonacker. I've played Bonac football, I'm three generations in Montauk and Springs, and I feel a deep connection to the water. I'm even pretty handy and can diagnose an engine problem, build a decent deck and know a thing or two about painting and plumbing.

I've been known to say, "Yes, yes bub," on occasion.

But I've never felt true Bonac, true deep Bonac-ness, until the other day fishing on my sailboat with my brother and his friend Dan.

Oh and in case you don't know what a Bonacker is, please, do yourself a favor, punch yourself in the face, and then get back on the

Jitney to New York City.

I was out on Gardiner's Bay with my brother Gabriel, a musician who lives in Bushwick, and his roommate. And I had a fishing rod.

I had just gassed up, and I was determined to catch a fish on my own. I have never in my entire life caught a fish on my own, outside of going on a fishing trip in Montauk where they pretty much hand you the fish, and it bothered me.

I know guys that catch fish every week and have them for dinner. They have stories, they have memories—but not me. So I decided that was going to change. I didn't care how long it would take, but I was willing to sail to the moon to find a fish, any fish, to catch and eat.

There we were, under a light wind, and I pulled out my fishing rod, dropped in a lure and let out the line. I waited for a bite with my brother, as the three of us had all discovered that none of us had ever really caught a fish, at least not without the help of somebody who knew what they were doing.

I think among the three of us, a total of 36 minutes of sleep was had the night before our fishing trip, but it didn't matter. We were out at sea, we were men.

Well, not real men, considering none of us had ever caught a fish. And it's been like an hour of holding this fishing rod, I thought. Perhaps it is just not in the cards that are my life, I will never...

"OH MY GOD!!!" I cried.

"A FISH?" said my brother

"A FISH! A @\$\$@\$\$ FISH!!!"

I started reeling it in. It was the greatest fish in the world. It was the King Kong of fish as far as I was concerned. I reeled and reeled as my brother kept the boat steady and his friend grabbed a bucket from the cabin.

This was it, and there he was, as I reeled him in. I could see him flapping out of the water, when suddenly, the line went limp.

"The fishing line. Dude."

It broke. I felt like crying.

"I can't believe that just happened. How could that happen?"

I was beside myself. That was one strong fish, and now it will spend its days with a hook in its mouth. I felt kind of bad for him as I looked out towards Gardiner's Island as the sea and all its endless and magical ability to hide the life and the drama that takes place underneath.

I pulled myself together, rigged up another lure, and tossed it in the water, "This isn't over," I said to my fishing crew.

I cast out a second lure and within 15 minutes I had a bite. We had discovered where the fish were. With battery acid adrenaline running through me, I carefully reeled him in, trying not to make the same mistake as before and let the line get extremely taught. He was a giant. Perhaps a giant tuna or a marlin, I thought to myself. And slowly I brought him in, using the ancient Rattiner fishing technique that I had just invented or perhaps had somehow just learned through my grandfather, or his father's father. I suddenly felt like I really knew what I was doing.

Gabriel and Dan were now much less clumsy as well, totally in tune with me as Gabe held the boat steady and Dan crouched outside the stern with his bucket.

Prepared. Ready.

And then, as I reeled in the largest bluefish in the history of the world, the three of us celebrated as if we had just discovered gold. The fish was on board and we were all ear to ear smiles like champions.

We managed to catch four more, brought them home, filleted them and fried them up with some potatoes, and told the story over and over, second by second, play by play, of how we caught, as far as we were concerned, the biggest fish that there ever was.

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Meet Up at Gin Morphs into Stand Up for Change

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

What started out as a peaceful meditative circle by a group of local East End residents to heal the British Petroleum oil spill in the Gulf, has turned into a full blown rally at Hook Mill in East Hampton this Saturday, July 17 for clean energy—like wind-mills. The purpose is to “protest the state of red tape beaurocracy in the federal government, to demand a takeover of BP’s assets and operations, to demand an All Hands response to the Gulf disaster and stop the use of Corexit 9500 as a dispersant. Stand up for as long as you like. Bring a sign or don’t.”

This missive, from Mike Martinsen, went on to say: “Our hope is to ensure that complacency doesn’t tie the hands of people who would like to see humanity enter a more symbiotic relationship with the earth.”

Believing in the power of community and being pro-active, Martinsen, a Montauk commercial fisherman and father of four, has ideas. He is now the leader of the Gin Beach Meet-ups on Tuesday nights which are designed to bring people together from all walks of life, to discuss how we can prepare for the effects of the oil spill reaching our shores. There are groups like the Gin Beach Meet-up starting all over the globe, like the Hands Across The Sand Rally taht took place out here in June to protest further offshore drilling.

Martinsen walks his talk. He has been down to the Gulf disaster; giving up his fishing for a bit, to see what help he could provide to the oil spill clean-up. He wants to mobilize the commercial fishermen to use their rigs to get the oil out of the water. He wrote to President Obama with ideas to do this and much more. He talks with anyone who will listen. Several weeks ago, at East Hampton Town Hall, those ears belonged to Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson, the East Hampton town council board, and a roomful of Federal and State Oil Spill response people, Ocean and Natural Resource experts, local towns emergency response teams, local mayors and commercial fishermen. Were they listening? Time will tell.

The Gin Beach Meet-ups are “one seed in a pod of simultaneous circles gathering across the globe,” Martinson said. People are awake and responding. A fireside meet-up on a Montauk beach with discussion, meditation, community, song and most certainly spirit, may not seem like much, but it has the potential to get the proper channels moving in a positive, Earth-friendly direction. The



Photo Nanci LaGarenne

Meet-up at Gin happens every Tuesday at 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and gather around a bonfire. A Native American ceremony honoring the four directions kicks off the meeting. Everyone is sage “smudged” to clear all negative energy and inspire thoughtful discussion. A moment of silence follows to honor the wild loss of innocence in the Gulf disaster, then Martinson gives reads from *A Language Older Than Words*, by Derrick Jensen. A talking stick is passed to maintain order to the circle and so everyone can have a voice.

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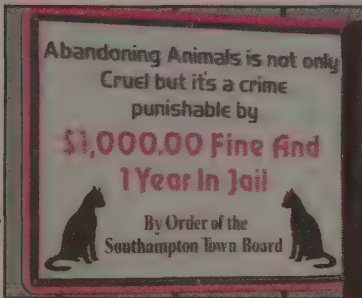
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Helping the Furry Homeless

Photos by Susan Galardi



A sign at the beach foretold what was to come

By Susan M. Galardi

The support for the Southampton Animal Shelter from SASF and the animal lovers hosting Unconditional Love is critical for the homeless and abandoned cats and dogs on the East End. It is a huge issue out here.

I used to sit in my office at *Dan's Papers* and watch the feral cat mommy and her kittens dart around the parking lot. One brave kitty used to sit on the railing and stare into the window, until assistant editor Tiffany Razzano caved and took him home. A few other staff members (we at *Dan's Papers* are huge animal lovers) managed to capture the mom and have her neutered, as well as rescue the other kittens.

But in addition to feral cats, there is a serious problem in the Hamptons with abandoned animals. People bring their new pets out for the summer and decide they don't want to take them back to the city. Or worse, residents or visitors get pets for their kids, things don't

work out quite the way they dreamed, and the pets are left at the beach or on the side of the road.

I couldn't imagine that this actually happened. Then, this past spring, I was driving around during a lunch break and happened upon a beach I'd never visited before. In the parking lot, conveniently positioned right next to a pay phone, was a sign about abandoning animals. I took a walk on the beach, and then got back in the car. As I drove from the parking lot, not 300 yards down the road, I saw two cats ambling out of the bushes. I stopped the car, and watched. They kept walking toward me, bumping into each other like Tweedledum and Tweedledee, then sat directly across from my window.

They had no collars, looked a little shaggy, but did not seem afraid. Clearly, these were not feral cats—they were quite used to people. They just sat there staring, waiting—for food?

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July 2011 "Broadway Barks" event in New York City.

Bernadette Peters, an enormous supporter of SASF and dogs everywhere, founded Broadway Barks in 1999 with her long-time friend and avid animal lover, Mary Tyler Moore. Peters will be honored at the event for her passionate work, but alas, a request from Stephen Sondheim has landed her in the leading role in *A Little Night Music* on Broadway. Peters asked dog lover Chuck Scarborough to accept the "Animal Welfare" award for her at the benefit on July 24.

In addition to the household-name news anchor, other celebrities on hand at the event are photographer Bruce Weber and filmmaker Nan Bush, with True Blue, Rain, Kodiak (no, these aren't the names of Michael Jackson's children—they are the names of pets); Andy Sabin with Geisha, Panda, Samson and Cloudy; designer Nancy Corzine and Coco; Sony Schotland, founder of ARF; and Stan Herman, President of CFDA.

Tickets for Unconditional Love start at \$250, Junior ticket at \$150 for those under 30. For tickets, call or e-mail Linda B. Shapiro (631-329-5480), lbsp@optonline.net, or Natalia Saavedra (631-835-7247), nsaavedra16@yahoo.com. To bid at the online auction, go to: charitybuzz.com/sasf

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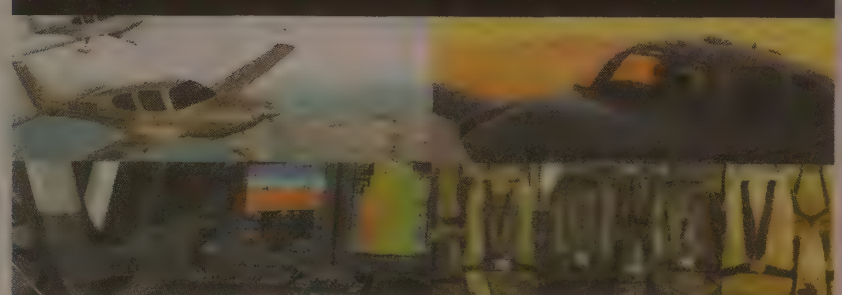
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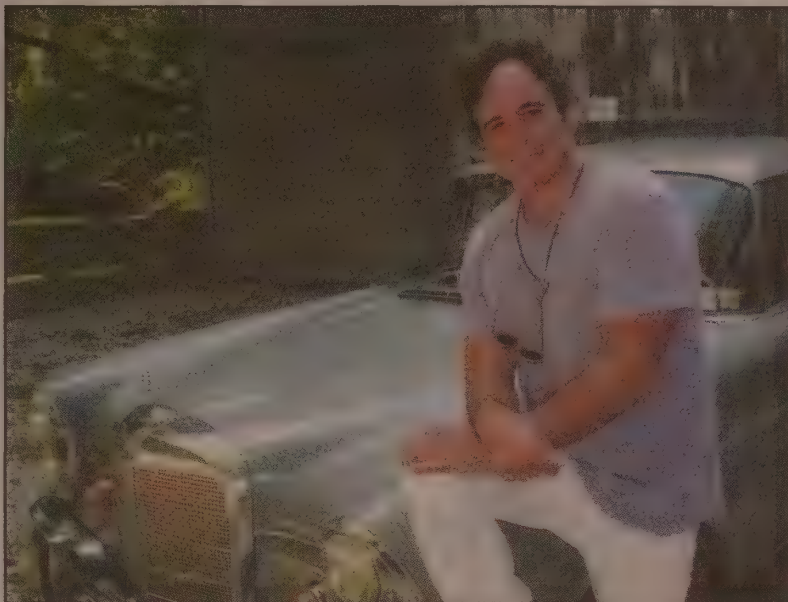
By Stacy Dermont

Documentarian and film archivist Joe Lauro, a Brooklyn boy, now calls Sag Harbor home. Several days a week he travels to his Historic Films offices in Greenport, where one of the world's largest archives of live performances is housed. Film and video from 1895 to 1990 make up the Historic Films Stock Footage Library of over 45,000 data based records. This includes newsreels, silent films, commercials and more.

Lauro formed Historic Films 20 years ago. Since then he has created many documentary films exploring the lives and careers of some of his favorite musicians such as Louis Prima, The Four Tops and Howling Wolf. He has also released documentaries on various topics including the Great Depression and gospel music.

"It's my hope and my goal that our films will be the films of record—that people will turn to these films as a source for how things really were," said Lauro.

Historic Films is currently completing a documentary on Fats Domino and Dave Bartholomew. Lauro points out that Domino is largely misunderstood. According to Lauro, Domino appeared as a chubby, non-threatening, smiling black face to white America and to some extent that fueled his popularity. However,



Joe Lauro, Documentarian

there were still riots surrounding some of his early concerts and much of the violence went unreported. Lauro credits Domino with keeping a cool head and with making brave strides toward integration.

Lauro's passion for the authentic, for the real "roots," comes through in all of his films. This past spring he put together some compilations of live performances and showed them at The Bay Street Theatre under the title "The Legends Series." The four-film series included rare footage of countless music icons at the peaks of their careers.

Lauro credits the first televised performance of The Beatles with inspiring him to pursue music. For years he played bass for The Lone Sharks. This year he formed a new band, The Who Dat Loungers. "The Who Dats" met with high praise from Bay Street Theatergoers. The Who Dats played a live gig following the first Legends screening. They had people dancin' on the stage.

Lauro's unique insight and high standards no doubt relate to the fact that he himself is a rock n' roll performer. He explained that, unlike many film editors, he edits to the rhythm of the music. He's taught his staff to do the same. As he says, playing the bass is "all about rhythm." When skillfully edited, the work takes on a seamless flow, akin to live performance.

The other key to Lauro's success in film editing is that he stresses the importance of show-

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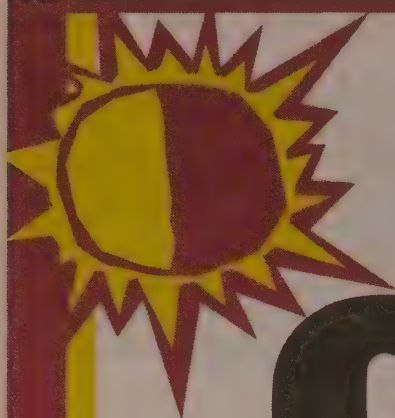
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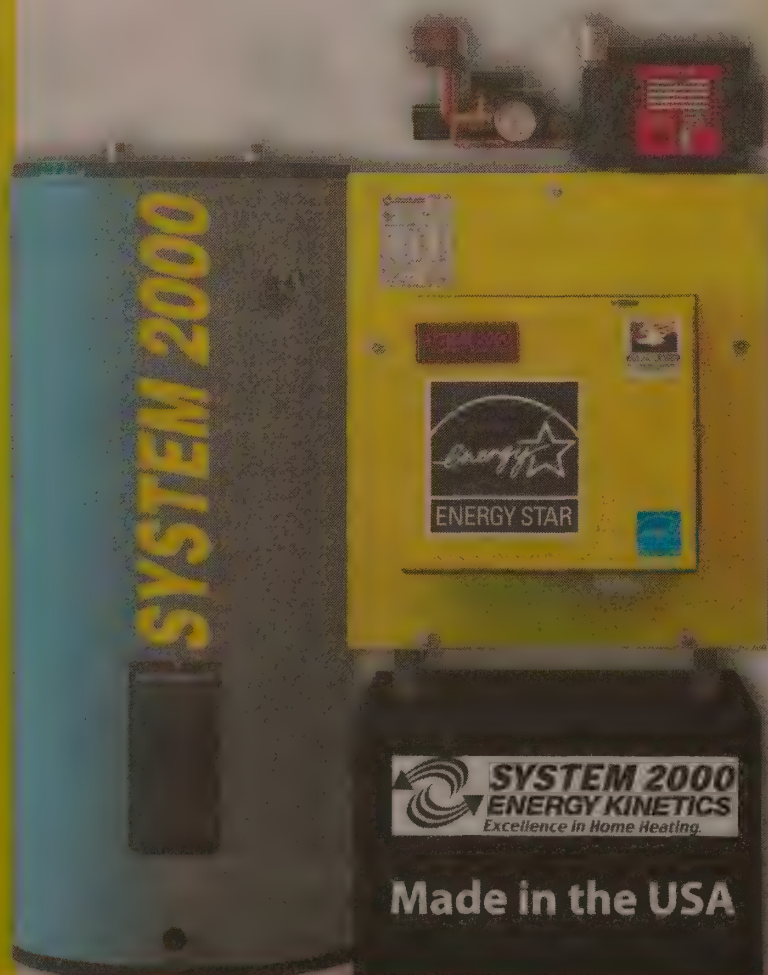
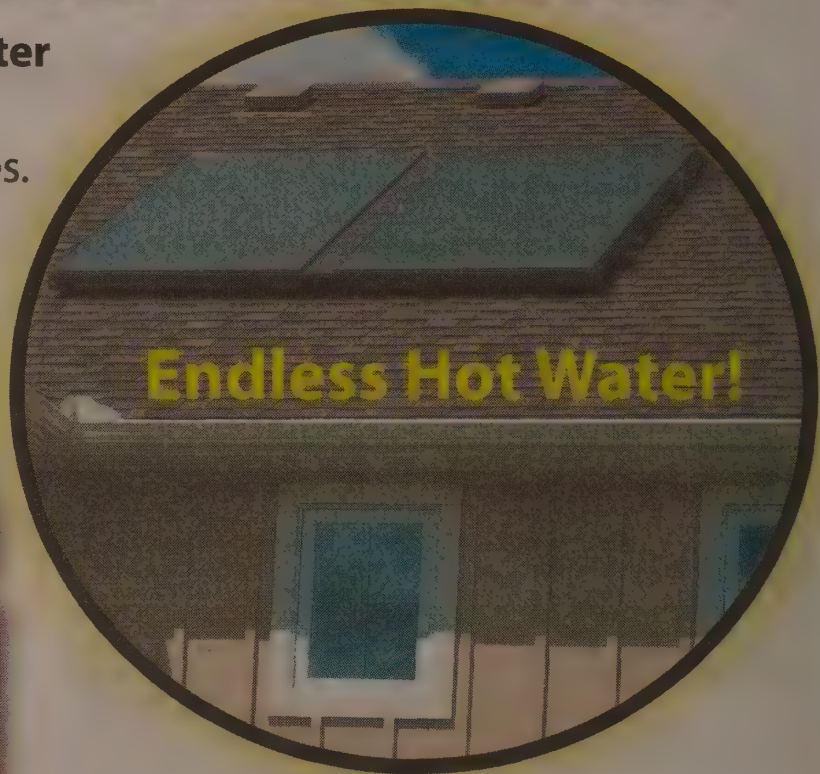


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SCC'S Cabaret Takes Risky, Risque Gamble

By Kim Palmer

From July 22 to August 8, The Center Stage at Southampton Cultural Center will present 12 performances of John Kander and Fred Ebb's legendary musical, *Cabaret*.

Many twists and turns led to the creation of this Tony and Oscar Award-winning musical and subsequent film. It began with Christopher Isherwood's 1939 novel *Goodbye to Berlin*, which was set in that city in 1931, as the Nazi's were rising to power. In 1951, John Van Druten adapted Isherwood's novel into his play, *I Am a Camera*. The play became a musical when Joe Masteroff wrote the book, Ebb wrote the lyrics and Kander composed the score. *Cabaret* premiered on Broadway in 1966.

"The story is so powerful; it's a perfect blend of history and social commentary," commented Michael Disher, director and choreographer of the SCC's production. The musical director is Robert Peterson.

The play opens on the ramshackle Kit Kat Klub, a hedonistic nightclub shadowed by the growing Nazi terror outside its doors. Here, Cliff Bradshaw, a young American writer searching for inspiration, meets Sally Bowles, a 19-year-old English cabaret performer. Cliff falls for Sally and tries to take her home, but she is dating Max, the club's owner. The following day, Sally



Tom Kochie

The cast of Cabaret

comes to Cliff after being kicked out of her house and fired from the club. The two begin an awkward living situation at a boarding house and soon fall in love.

We follow the relationship of Cliff and Sally, as well as that of boarding house owner Fraulein Schneider and her elderly suitor Herr Schultz, a fruit vendor. All is overseen by Emcee, the Master of Ceremonies at the club. The character serves as a metaphor for the state of Weimar throughout the show.

"The club is a platform for social commentary that can be breathtakingly disturbing," said Disher. "It makes people look at a prospective society and examine their own views. They can

look at it as a cautionary tale."

The original Broadway production opened November 20, 1966, at the Broadhurst Theatre. It first moved to the Imperial and then went on to Broadway, with a 1,165-performance run. The original cast included Jil Haworth, Bert Convy, Lotte Lenya and Joel Grey. It won the Tony Award for Best Musical, as well as others for Best Direction, Best Choreography, and more.

The production had two revivals, one in 1987 at the Imperial Theatre and the Minskoff, and the second in 1998 at the Kit Kat Klub (previously Henry Miller's Theatre). It then moved to the infamous Studio 54,

where it ran for 2,377 performances, making it the third longest-running revival in Broadway musical history.

The 1998 revival showed major differences from the original and first revival. Most significantly, the character of Emcee became highly sexualized and flamboyant, with suspenders around his crotch and red painted nipples. The score was entirely re-orchestrated with synthesizer effects. The production won the Tony for Best Revival of a Musical, Best Actor and Best Actress, as well as several Drama Desk Awards.

The Broadway musical spawned a 1972 film, directed by Bob Fosse, starring Liza Minnelli,

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dress. The natural beauty posed for pictures and joked, "I hope nobody minds my hair is wet and I just threw it up in a bun." Sims, who just returned from a long stay in LA, admitted, "I miss the Hamptons! I was out West for so long my friends started to wonder if I would ever come back home." Sims joined friends and explored the Sony NEX camera professional photo studio, silent auction and barbeque dinner by **DeForest Gibbs** and **Crumbs** cupcakes. Today show host and news anchor **Hoda Kotb** and friends let loose on the dance floor, thanks to **DJ Mel DeBarge**. The late night restaurant lounge scene was full of action. **Nello's** and **Lou Bove** hosted a 40-person birthday bash alfresco for Town & Country Real Estate superstar, **Amy Hill**. Amy and guests, including **Tommy and Chrissy Hughes**, **Kim and Mike Armato**, and **Jimmy and Carol Bisset**, took the party inside and danced 'til dawn! ABC's Executive Producer of the Jimmy Kimmel Show, the mega-talented and beloved by all worthy **Jill Leiderman**, was spotted on vacation in East Hampton dining at Nick and Toni's with **Bobb Kohan** (a.k.a. Crystal Kid), **Danielle Foccart**, **April Dumaka** and **Xao Jin**. This Saturday evening, July 17, you have several options. The **Bay Street Theatre** hosts its annual bash "Rock the Dock for Bay Street" in Sag Harbor along the wharf. Comedian **Mario Cantone** is the official celebrity host and will entertain guests for the evening. Also, **The Ann Liguori Foundation** will host their annual Dinner Dance at Duck Walk Vineyards in Water Mill, benefiting the American Cancer Society and 'Healthy Children, Healthy Futures,' teaching young people about good nutrition and fitness for overall good health benefits. Liguori clearly puts her heart and soul into this annual event and told me, "We'll even have a putting competition for cash for golf aficionados! It's all for a great cause!"

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Russell Simmons' new comedy show taped at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack on Friday. Although Simmons was not there, **Amber Rose** who also stars on the show was.

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Howard Stern dined at Nick & Toni's with wife **Beth** and **Richie Notar** and his wife.

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Ethan Hawke, daughter **Clementine** and wife **Ryan Shawhughes** enjoyed dinner at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett. "The View's" **Joy Behar** celebrated the 4th of July with brunch there with her husband—while NBC's **Mike Taibbi** brunched at another table.

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Lady Gaga has contributed a meet & greet, as well as 4 concert tickets, good for anywhere in the world for her 2011 tour, to the August 21 HEAT event auction, honoring **Donna Karan**, **Steven Klein** and **Hope Klein Langer**, benefiting Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center and Ellen's Well. **Kim Cattrall** and **Edie Falco** serve as Honorary Chairs and **Michael Hirtenstein** and **Christina Hale** host.

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McGraw-Hill has just published *What's Stopping Me From Getting Ahead?* by **Robert Goldfarb**, long-time Southampton resident and management consultant.

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An artsy crowd attended Sunday's "A Jumbled Sequence" presentation featuring poems by **Marc Cohen** and paintings by **Paton Miller** at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Attendees included poet **Ann Porter** and composer **Dan Koontz**.

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Colson Whitehead's reading at Bookhampton in Sag Harbor on Saturday was more performance art than reading, culminating in a sing along to **Donna Summer's** moving, hit rendition of "MacArthur Park."

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Local metal artist **James DeMartis** is having a banner season. He is currently showing work at both The Longhouse Reserve and Bridge Gardens and he showed his original designs melded with antique pieces at The Mulford Farm Antique Show over the weekend.

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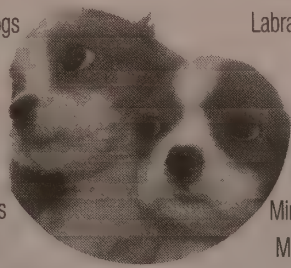
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ing 90. There were parts of the property he wanted to hand over to the Nature Conservancy. There were parcels he wanted to deed to his children. There were parcels that the town wanted him to preserve. A plan went ahead for 50 acres of the land to be dealt with—about half of it would be saved in perpetuity. The rest could be sold off as five-acre housing lots by White. But then in would come Petrello's lawyer to object. It did them no good. The sales went through. But it gave Petrello an amount that he could better by a dollar if only White would honor the contract.

With this ruling, it appears that all sales consummated since 1998 could be thrown out. All the land saved, all the contracts signed, all of it reversed. Petrello will get everything, and

at the price they would have sold for when they were last time "sold."

As for the Whites, this proud family will apparently be thrown out of their ancestral homestead. The community will lose breathtaking views, beautiful farmland and a very valuable part of its history.

All for what? A deal? The man is already very rich. Bragging rights? It is very hard to fathom why a person would do this.

Rich man flips farm. Town loses treasure. New housing development goes in. And that's the story.

There are very strict zoning laws about the use of this land. I hope Petrello gets a very by-the-book hard time if he goes ahead to develop the farm.

Celestino Gambino, 73

Celestino Gambino, owner of La Parmigiana, one of the last remaining family-owned local businesses on the East End, died of cancer on Thursday, July 8.

Born in 1937 to a farm family in Palermo, Gambino originally wanted to follow his faith and become a priest. Unfortunatley, he could not attend a seminary school because his parents couldn't afford it. As he got older, making little money as a sewing machine salesman, he decided to follow the American dream. With his wife Josephine and seven children, Gambino left Palermo in 1974 to start a new life on Long Island. Though he had come to this country with very little money and no knowledge of English, his dream was to start a business. Before he could fulfill that dream, he started out working at Baby Moon, his brother's restaurant in Westhampton. After two years of his brother's support, he learned the culinary skills necessary for him to open up his own place.

It started out with only four tables and a scarce menu of pizza and two pasta dishes. In 1984, La Parmagiana expanded into a catering facility in addition to the restaurant, which had also expanded. La Parmagiana also began to market its own products, notably the olive oil with Celestino's pipe-smoking silhouette on the label.

The Gambino family had also spread its name throughout the Hamptons by acquiring three more restaurants, Conco D'oro in Sag Harbor, Luigi's in East Hampton, and Edgewater in Hampton Bays.

As Mark Eppl, the mayor of Southampton has said, Gambino "defines the American dream."

Celestino Gambino is survived by his remaining family on Long Island and will forever be remembered by the local community of the East End, as well as the thousands of visitors to La Parmagiana over the last 34 years.

— Rebecca Kiembock



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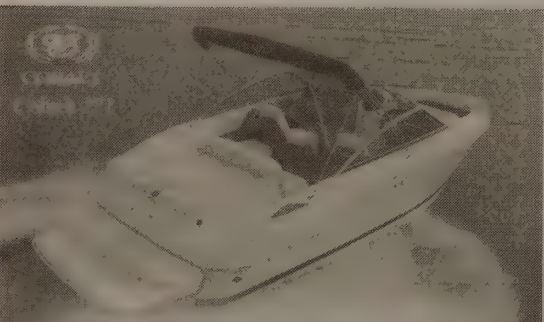
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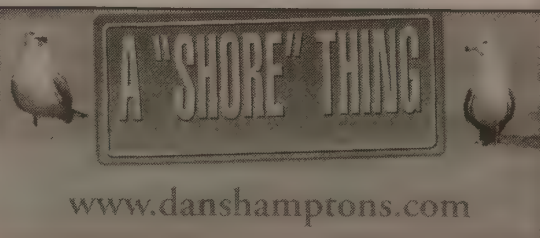
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gave their first performance for a "kiddie crowd" to a sold-out house in The Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Saturday. They promised to return for two more performances.

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The Knicks are heading to the East End again this summer. Former Knicks stars **John Starks** and **Larry Johnson** will lead the way with current Knicks **Danillo Gallinari** and **Wilson Chandler** to conduct two sessions of basketball skills at the Ross and Hayground Schools before Labor Day. The Knicks Camps will take place for three days from August 25 to September 1, for boys and girls ages 8 to 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up at nyknicks.com or basketballcity.com.

ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbblings

By T.J. Clemente

The joke, "no matter how much lipstick you put on a pig, it's still a pig," may be applicable to two recent real estate developments in the Town of Southampton. The first is a strip mall being billed as "Main Street Tuckahoe." The second is a proposal to not demolish the Canoe Place Inn, a historical icon, to make it a resort condo complex, but to preserve it as a banquet hall and build "dozens" of condos on the other side of the Shinnecock Canal.

The strip mall Main Street Tuckahoe, in the opinion of most residents of Tuckahoe, is a greedy land grab by developer Robert Morrow, mirroring his particular method to achieve the same goal in Hampton Bays (King Kullen strip mall). When Morrow somehow ended up with someone else's plan in Hampton Bays, no bright light was put on the town maneuverings (which some people involved claimed were not on the up and up) that put him in place to make big money. Now we see the wonderful Morrow making campaign contributions to Board members of both parties, totaling, reportedly, over \$43,000 *after* the election—but *before* the vote on beginning his "Main Street Tuckahoe" project. Thus, one has to think "lipstick on pigs."

It was sad, very sad indeed, to hear the defense of the project by Planning Board member Murphree, who has gone on record saying that the strip mall is needed because the area's population is growing and they need a nearby supermarket. Murphree is either insensitive to

the wishes of the local community, or he's being influenced by Morrow's unique persuasion tactics.

The role of King Kullen in this mess must be investigated more clearly—after all, they are the one business that will continue to profit on this project should it be built. It is not transparent how Morrow's long arms reach out into the Town of Southampton's operating methods. It is not understood how his methods of persuasion can be so effective when the voters of the community are dead set against this project. I suppose one can only wonder if the legitimate campaign contributions are simply political teasers.

Progress must be measured in metrics other than square footage in a residential area converted into strip malls. Saving the beauty and tone of historic downtown areas of the villages throughout the Hamptons must be a concern for all, in order to preserve a certain quality of the area that has held real estate values well in place—even through these tough times.

After attending many planning and town meetings, I cannot understand why the process, as Southampton Board Members say, "must go on, in fairness." Fairness to whom? The people whose property values will be negatively affected? Or the developer whose hit and run will earn him millions? I would dare say that a candidate for Town Board in the next election will ride the magic carpet of this issue right into office. Maybe that candidate could be current Southampton Village Mayor

Mark Epley.

Now, onto Canoe Place Inn, where a whole other set of issues arise. Does the developer only offer a carrot to get the horses' approval? There will have to be a very attentive process to determine whether the proposed condos will affect the aesthetics of the waterway created by the hurricane of 1938. Is that area ready for an increase in density? How will a condo project affect the complexion of the area? The land may be properly zoned for the proposed project, and commercial property owners have rights, too.

The moratorium on development projects in Hampton Bays will not stay in effect forever, but the wisdom of the local political leaders will. A bad decision or vote by a board can doom an area of a small town for decades. But pasting lipstick on a pig will not fool the community. Buying influence through private persuasive meetings with town officials will not fly if the people keep their eye on the ball.

The public these days also have financial means to sue, to petition, and even to get law-breakers indicted! The will of the people is what democracy is all about. The era of autocratic power in small towns ended when those towns became populated by educated, successful residents, who can read law, hire lawyers, and vote regularly and wisely. That is why dolling up pigs with lipstick won't work in the Hamptons. The neighbors must look at a proposal and say: good plan, nice project, I want that.

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EAST QUOGUE Gayle & Philip George to Harriet & Thomas Burnett, 2 Fox Hollow Drive, 1,100,000	SOUTHAMPTON Stephen J Marks to Adam & Ariel Zurofsky, 43 East Shore Road, 2,800,000 Jeffrey & Susan Zerkowitz to Alematt LLC, 302 Downs Path, 7,500,000 Joan & Paul Robinson to Karen Schlusset, 749 Hill Street, 3,925,000 Alfred S Canoro to Allison & Roopesh Shah, 153 Breese Lane, 3,725,000
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HAMPTON BAYS Reli Zahner to Bernard & Kristen Karoff, 77 Romana Drive, 1,157,500	WAINSCOTT Estate of Serge Bellanger to Lili & Norman Israel, 16 Glen Oak Court, 3,740,000 Ellen Dolan to Lisa & Mitchell Solomon, 16 Roxbury Lane, 1,400,000
NORTH HAVEN Barbara & Richard Canalizo to Jill Infantolino-Hajjar, 9 Cedar Avenue, 1,400,000	WATER MILL AMTL Water Mill LLC to The Fair Group LLC, 56 Cove Avenue, 3,995,000
ORIENT Stenda Realty LLC to Ekta Singh-Bushell, 1060 Willow Terrace Lane, 1,945,000	WESTHAMPTON Lee Rosenthal to Pamela & Saverio Giarrusso, 10 Plume Grass Way, 1,775,000
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MONTAUK Peter Boylan to Donna & James DiRico, 50 Farrington Road, 747,500	WADING RIVER Gerald & Judith Schwenk to John & Kathleen Galligan, 60 Fairway Drive, 510,000
ORIENT Cheryl Tortorella to Elaine C Ketter, 55 South View Drive, 720,000	WAINSCOTT Michael & Stephanie Hunn to Michael Silvestri, 9 Debras Way, 750,000
SAG HARBOR Barbara Kelly to Bruce & Karen Bronster, 69 Harrison Street, 555,000 Seamus & Theresa Doyle to Jason McKay, 14 Oak Lane, 660,000	

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Joan (continued from page 27)

lucky that none of us was hurt beyond being a little shaken emotionally. I've filed a police report and cancelled all my cards. I've just been to the consulate and luckily after standing in line for hours, we got to a customs agent and she said that they can issue a replacement passport so we don't have to be stuck here for weeks. I'm at Heathrow International Airport trying to confirm our seats with the airline so that we can check in and board today. I'm not at ease asking for favors but I'm really having some troubles and am wondering if you could please loan me some money to clear our hotel bills so that our luggage can be released. I promise to refund you as soon as I arrive home.

Thanks, Joan"

My first thought was, "Oh my God, what has Joan got herself into?" Then I thought, oh no, I think this might just be one of those scams you read about on the Internet? Has someone seized her e-mail? Then I thought no, this is real. Nobody but Joan writes like this—a vivid description that just rolls off her typewriter—and it is signed by her. The e-mail address does not have her first name in it. It's jzholden@yahoo.com. How would anybody know her first name was Joan?

Would I want to help her out? You're damn right I would. I'd open my wallet for her anytime and send, how much, up to maybe \$500 anywhere on her promise to pay me back. (It's like somewhere between \$5 and \$1 million, or bigger than a breadbox, but smaller than a steamer trunk.)

Then I thought, how should I get this to her? I

guess since she's in England I should e-mail her back and see how I can do this. But then I thought I wonder how many others might be helping her out? \$500 would be okay, but if she needed more, I was wondering if she had asked just me or a whole lot of people to help. I looked at the return e-mail. It dovetailed back to her e-mail. She was sending this out to everybody in her address book which must include hundreds of people.

So maybe she wouldn't need my help after all. I'd better call. But where? Well, I had her cell phone and I had her home phone. Didn't she live in a place by herself? And her family was with her touring England? I didn't think she HAD family.

Hmmm.

And that's when I thought of Mickey Paraskevas, the wonderful illustrator who for the last 25 years has been diligently sketching wonderful drawings for this newspaper and, when I am not getting e-mails from him back and forth about that, I am getting e-mails from him offering up Viagra from a pharmacy in Canada at this terrific discount.

"Damned if I know who sends those out on my e-mail," he once told me. "Just ignore 'em."

So when I see I got an e-mail from him I first look to see if the first word in it is "Canadian." If it is, I delete it. It happens about once a month.

And so I picked up my phone and called her at home in Bridgehampton. And she picked up the phone.

"Hi!" she said. "You calling about that message?"

"I am."

"Well I'm perfectly okay. I'm not in England. I wasn't shot at. And I don't need any money."

"You don't?"

"You have no idea how many people have called me. It's a mess."

"What happened?"

"My online identity has been hijacked. Everything. Facebook. My e-mail account. My website. I shut down everything. And Yahoo is looking into this."

"Any ideas?"

"They think it happened because of my forgetting my password several times. If you forget it three times, they make you choose another password. That's what they think happened."

"So you're okay? And you don't need the money?"

"I just told you."

"I just called to find out how much to send you."

"You're such a dear."

"But you know, this is your kind of writing. Vivid. Clear. Powerful. This is a very intelligent person who did this."

"Yes it is."

"I really thought it was you. I've gotten e-mails from these con artists: 'please send us check so we send you bigger check because we are desperate because we need you to make the down payment on the money' or something. Doesn't even make sense."

"Maybe it's somebody who knew me."

"You know, Joan, whether you realize it or not, this is a big tribute to you. It's not everybody I would offer to send money to."

"Well I would have sent money to you."

"You have a lot of friends. Look at it this way. This person, whoever it is, has shown you as the trustworthy shining star that you are."

"Ruth Vered called up to lend me the money. I've had offers of help from dozens of people. People I haven't heard from in years."

"Whatever this person got out of it—just think about this—consider it a commission paid out to them for finding out this wonderful information for you."

She started to cry. "I never thought of it that way."

"If someone did this to me, you know, everybody would say, Good Riddance to him. Fat chance."

"Ha."

"God Bless you, Joan," I said.

"I'd lend you money," she said.

"I'll give you a special new e-mail address," I said.

Thinking about this later, it occurred to me this could be a very successful Internet business. Sort of like an oddball lonely hearts to find out who your real friends are. We do a take over. Put you in a bad spot. See if anybody steps forward to help. And we get paid three ways. One is we charge you so you can find out. Two is if nobody steps up to the plate, we take commissions from the teams of psychiatrists we get to help you out. And three, if it's a good result we get, free and clear, an undisclosed amount from your best friends.

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Cabaret

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Michael York and Joel Grey. The film received eight Academy awards, including Best Director, Best Actress (Minnelli), Best Supporting Actor (Grey) and Best Cinematography. The film is said to be loosely based on the original because only a few numbers from the stage score were used. However, Kander and Ebb wrote new songs. Still, the musical numbers in the film are confined to the stage of the cabaret and the beer garden, rather than being heard throughout the entire film, and only the two main characters sing.

Other significant differences include the Americanization of the character of Sally Bowles to accommodate Minnelli, the change in the character of Cliff Bradshaw, who is named Brian Roberts and made British and bisexual, the addition of some new characters and the cutting of others.

"It's a completely different show. Sally is more vulnerable and indecisive in the Broadway production," said Disher.

The upcoming show at SCC will feature the 1987 revival script and score, which includes the songs "Willkommen," "Don't Tell Mama," "Two Ladies," "Sitting Pretty/Money," and several others.

"I would like to think I treated a piece of history honorably and that the cabaret numbers have the degree of social commentary that will make people think," said Disher, who directed a production of the musical nine years ago at Southampton College. For this performance, rather than stick to the earlier show, he re-choreographed the entire show to fit the performers.

"When you have the rare opportunity to revisit a production for a second time like I did, you have to think to yourself, how can I make this better?" he said.

The production will star Erin McKenna as Sally Bowles, Jack Seabury as Emcee, Peter Connolly as Clifford Bradshaw, R. Kathryn Butterfield as Fraulein Schneider, Daniel Becker as Herr Schultz, Thomas Mistler as Ernst Ludwig and Rebecca Edana as Fraulein Kost.

The ensemble (boys and girls of The Kit Kat Klub) includes Anita Boyer, Vincent Carbone, Bethany Dellapolla, Adam Fronc, Shannon Gilson, Kasia Klimiuk, Christine Martinez, Edward Martinez, Thomas Pandolfo, Robert Peterson, Matthew Petrucci, Ken Rowland and Sophie Vanier.

Disher described the cast and crew as a mix of seasoned performers and people who want to learn to perform. Four of the crew, including his assistant and lighting director, had worked with him on the SHC production.

The theatre at SCC will be set up to mimic the Kit Kat Club, with the first three rows consisting of tables, which are incorporated into the show as part of the cabaret. Disher said this was the most difficult part of the production. He added, "It's a risky gamble."

Performances begin July 22, and showtimes will be Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m., at The Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. Tickets \$25/\$12 (students under 21 with ID). Table seating is available for \$35. Call 631-287-4377 or visit scc-arts.org.

Gin Meet Up

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During two of the events, a Blackhawk helicopter flew noisily overhead as the meet-up began.

Coincidence? We gave them a peace sign in response.

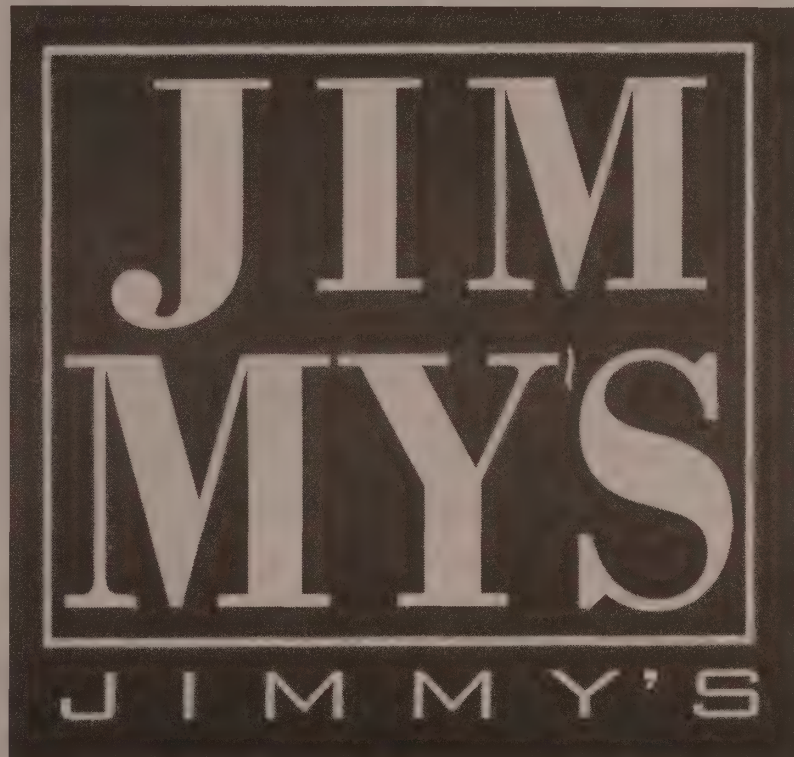
A local Springs woman, Gail Simons, and her two children will make hand-made hemp friendship bracelets available to locals, and the Meet-up will send bracelets to people in the Gulf in support of their crisis. Black hemp bracelets represent a more efficient response. Green hemp means supporting Clean Energy reform that does not include nuclear options. The



Mike Martinsen

bracelets can be made by local schoolchildren in art classes. As 9-year old John, said during one Meet-up, "I can show the kids how to make the bracelets. It's easy." Another boy, Myles, 7, the piped up: "We can tell them (BP; the country) to stop. No more oil in our oceans. The dolphins are dying. It's wrong."

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Helping the Furry Homeless (continued from page 50)

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McCann should know, he is intimately involved in the shelter, having rescued several animals himself. On his North Haven property, he has two dogs and three cats—all rescues, as well as three horses (one is 32 years old), chickens and guinea hens. While McCann is an advocate of adoption, that is in fact treating the symptom, not the disease.

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Two of SASF President Jonathan McCann's many rescues

is to spay and neuter," he said. "All adoptive pets from the shelter are examined, micro chipped, vaccinated and spayed or neutered. We're very happy to welcome back Vet Dr. Teri Meekins and Vet Tech Wendy Altier."

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To donate directly to the shelter or learn more about programs, visit the facility at Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-PETS; or go to Southamptonanimalshelter.com

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their contraptions. Entries must be heavier than air, must float, must be unmanned, must be at least 36 inches in length, and must have no combustion engines or batteries or remote control systems of any kind. Rubber band is allowed, but inside the entry only. *Dan's Papers* Launch may only be accomplished by a maximum of four persons running with the entry a maximum of 35 feet.

Admission to watch the event is only \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and this admission will also entitle the bearer to a tour of the Montauk Lighthouse, the museum inside, and walk up to the top of the light itself. There is, in addition to the entry fee, a charge of \$3 for parking in the State-run parking lot nearby to Montauk Lighthouse.

If the event is fully subscribed, there should be 24 contraptions per hour, or a total of 192 entries launched at five minute intervals between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Just the entry fees alone should provide over \$1,000 toward the erosion control project. Awards to the winner will be made at 6:30 p.m. on the front steps of the Lighthouse itself. There will also be second and third prizes, and there will be special gifts for all participants.

Spectators are advised to bring blankets or deck chairs to spread out on the lawn of the Lighthouse grounds to watch the proceedings. Food and drink will be available for purchase by arrangement of the Montauk Historical Society.

Please note: As the above information is almost 20 years old, the mailing address and museum info no longer apply. For current information on the Light Hous, visit, montauklighthouse.com.

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ing complete performances. Much of the power of live performance comes from the package—the build, the climax, the release. Cutting it up diminishes the impact.

In addition to rare footage from international television and “garage tapes,” Lauro holds the rights to standards including “The Ed Sullivan Show” and “Don Kershner’s Rock Concert.” This makes Lauro the go-to guy for music footage. Historic Films contributed “a lot” of the footage to



Lauro by Crumb

the Bob Dylan documentary *No Direction Home* in 2005.

Lauro’s passion for live performance has led him to collect footage of theatrical performances as well as musical numbers. His company owns the rights to thousands of rare Vaudeville and Borscht Belt performances, including greats such as Fanny Brice. He again credits television with awakening his passion. One day he stayed home from school sick. The movie *The Jolson Story* was on the tube that day. Lauro was

floored by Al Jolson’s talent and story and the rest, as they say, is history.

Lauro has made a commitment to Bay Street Theatre to put together another Legends Series this fall featuring old theatrical performances. As Lauro says, “Anything to support Bay Street, they do a great job.”

Lauro also organizes annual fundraisers at his Shelter Island property to benefit The Island Gift of Life Foundation, a local charity that supports Shelter Islanders in their time of need. He has set up a “1940s honky tonk” dubbed “The Pleasure Lounge,” where he brings bands to play and audiences to listen and dance. Last week The Who Dat Loungers and The Blaggards performed.

As Lauro points out, “Live performance is a world away from watching images on a small screen.” He says that the popular web site YouTube “was annoying at first, but they just don’t have what our archive does.”

Lauro strives for the best possible image quality and sound in all of his film work. Frequently this involves drawing from several master recordings and using the latest image technology. Occasionally it involves “baking.” In dealing with rare television recordings, sometimes he and his staff have to heat them up in order to separate the film. They then have to quickly copy the images before they disintegrate. Lauro is a dedicated film preservationist indeed. Hot film from the 50s does not smell like fresh-baked bread.

If it’s a recording of a live performance, Lauro wants to see and hear it. As he says, his “tastes are eclectic.” Thankfully, for us viewers, Lauro has dedicated his life to sharing his passion, his vision and his huge collection of recorded human endeavor. Rock on!



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Deer (continued from page 40)

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We came home around eleven. It was a full moon. The landscaping was intact. The dog happy to see us, ran around in circles in joy. Nothing floated in the pool.

Perhaps the deer had just wandered off from their pack, gotten lost, and then found their way back—way up the hill and deep, deep in the dark woods behind our house, never to come back again.

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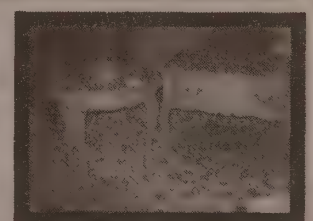
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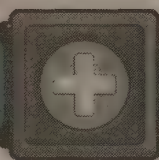


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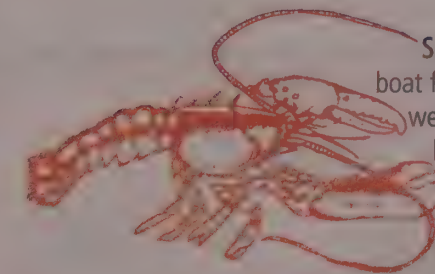
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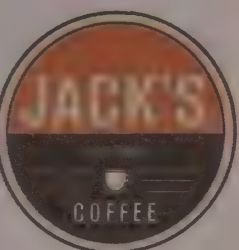
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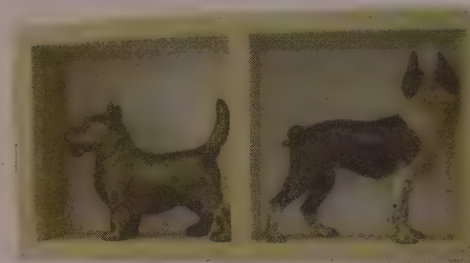


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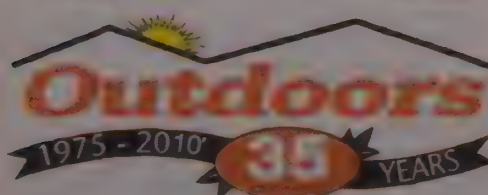
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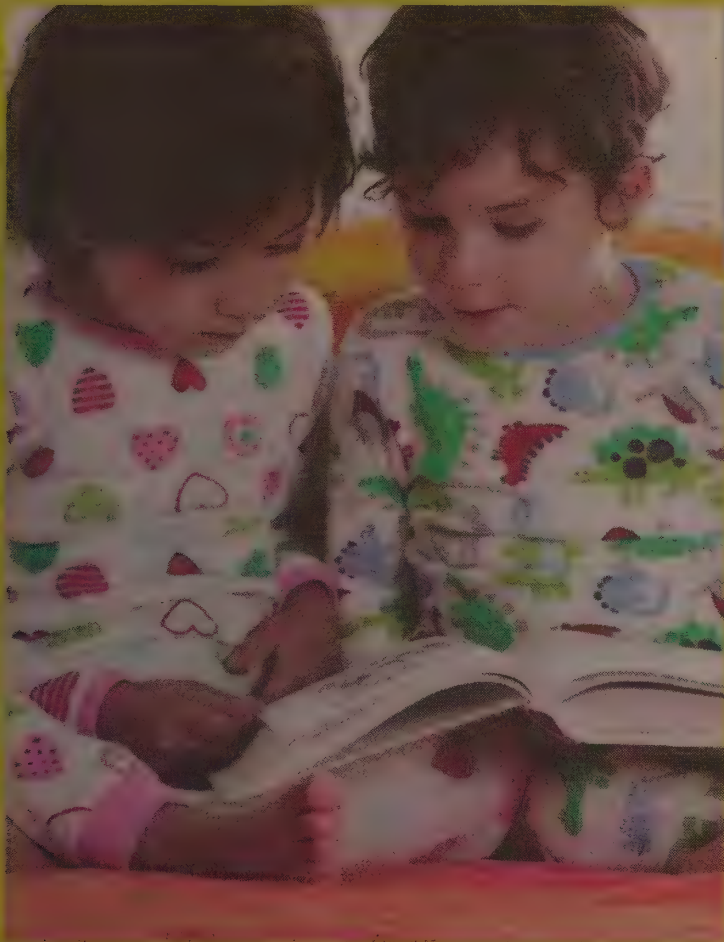
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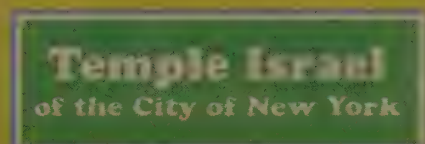


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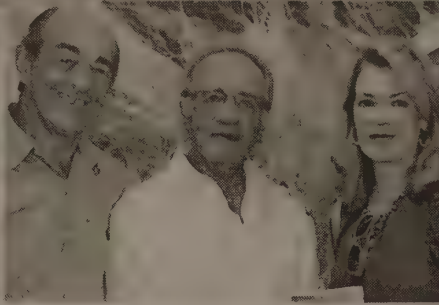
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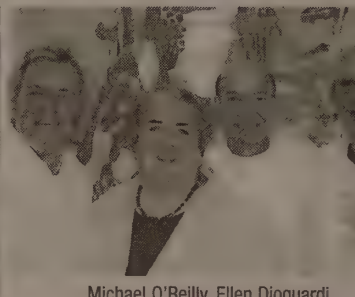
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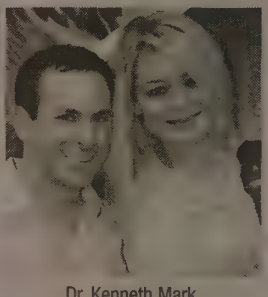
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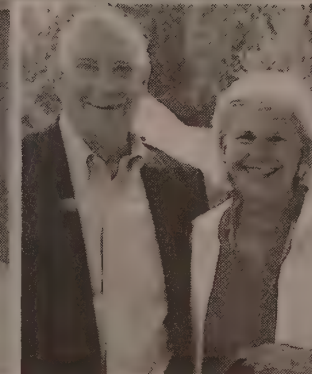
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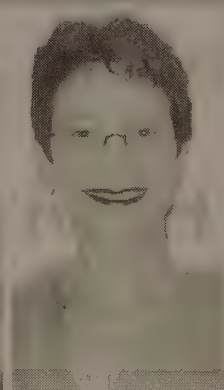
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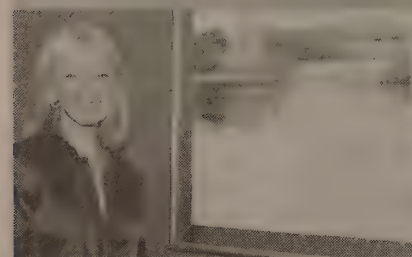
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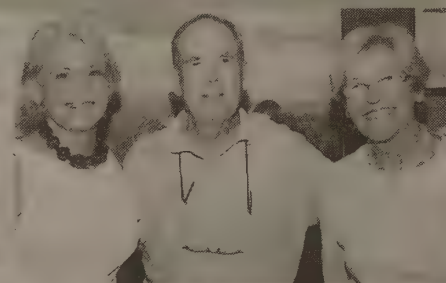
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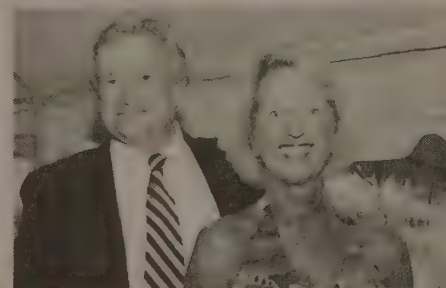
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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

It can be easy to forget that the Long Island wine industry was only founded in 1973 and didn't really become an industry until the early 1980s. In those thirty-plus years, local wineries and wines have come a long way. Varieties have been planted and then ripped out completely — like zinfandel — vineyard techniques have come and gone, and new grapes have emerged as important to the region's future.

There are more than 40 producers on the forks today and Long Island wines have never been better. In the past five years or so especially, local wineries have really hit their stride. A combination of improved vineyard practices, precise wine-making techniques and yes, some outstanding growing seasons, have helped make that happen.

I was talking about the current state of Long Island wine with a wine-loving friend of mine recently and he asked me what I'd like to see happen in the industry both in the short and longer terms, and it got me thinking. I don't pretend to understand all of the ins and outs of winemaking or running a winery. I'm a writer, not a vineyard owner, but I'm also an avid consumer of local wines and I've never been accused of not having enough opinions. With that all in mind, I humbly submit my wish list for Long Island wine.

More Sauvignon Blanc. New vineyard land isn't exactly abundant and ripping productive vines out of the ground to plant new ones isn't cheap, but the future of Long Island white wine is clear (at least to me) — sauvignon blanc. For years, local wineries compared the region to Bordeaux with regard to merlot's success here and planted a bay full of chardonnay instead of the key white grape of Bordeaux. I'd like to see some of that chardonnay replaced with sauvignon blanc. There just isn't enough in the ground for it to become a grape the region can hang its hat on — or to bring prices down a bit.

Better Cabernet Franc for \$15. Yes, this is and may always be a region known for its merlot, but I'm a self-described cab franc fanatic. Unfortunately, many of my favorite local renditions are \$30 or more — not exactly everyday drinkers. If some tasty, table-ready cabernet franc can't be done for \$15 here, can we at least get better options under \$20?

If You Must Make Chardonnay, Cut Back On the Oak. Don't get me wrong, there are some extremely well-made barrel-fermented chardonnays to be had, but there are just as many over-oaked butter and sawdust bombs that may result in short-term sales but these wines are rarely distinctive. The crisper, low-to-no oak style — with partial or no malo-lactic fermentation — is what I prefer.

Continue to Experiment. Some wineries are experimenting with new varieties all the time — Carmenere, Ribolla Gialla, Refosco, etc. And a small number of winemakers are trying some really interesting techniques in the cellar as well, but there isn't enough of this. It's entirely possible — even likely — that the varieties that are popular and dominate the Long Island scene today won't be as important 30 years from now. Who knows? Maybe albarino or gruner veltliner will

prove important in the future. Maybe someone will find success with Melon (the grape used in Muscadet).

More Sustainable Vineyard Practices. I'm not suggesting that everyone try to be 100% organic in their vineyards. That's extremely diffi-

cult and it can be expensive to become certified. But it should be every grower's goal to nurture not only their vines, but the soil and the entire region. A lot of wineries pay "sustainable" lip service now, but composting isn't enough. Spray fewer chemicals — and only when you need to.

My Wine Wishlist



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The Story Behind the Cross Sound Ferry Includes WWII

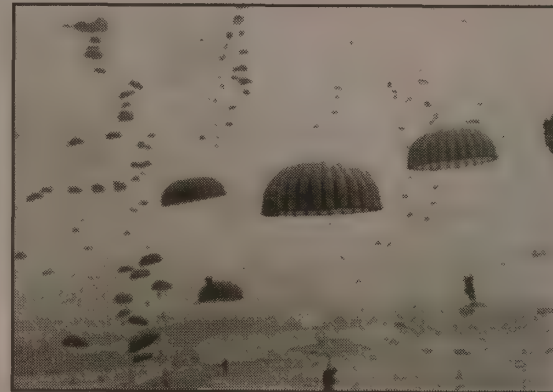
By Eugenia Bartell

What an easy, delightful and scenic route it is for people traveling to New England by way of the Cross Sound Ferry. In fact, it is the shortest path from Long Island to Connecticut. To get to New London from Greenport, which is a 20 mile straight line distance, you would have to travel in the opposite direction forming a 240 mile circle.

From as far west as Port Jefferson and beyond, travelers for 35 years have enjoyed Sound Avenue (the Old Road) which begins in Wading River and winds its way along one of Long Island's most beautiful, pastoral regions, dotted with farms, nurseries, orchards, vegetable stands and wineries where the North Fork

Wineries are poised to be the next great wine region of America. An unhurried Spring morning might be interrupted by a tractor heading for his fields and dreaming of the harvest to come.

The road widens at Mattituck for a brief period while you pass through Jamesport and Cutchogue and on to Southold just before you arrive at the turn-off for Greenport. Saving this charming, historic village for a day trip, the road continues through the sweet hamlet of East Marion, home of the award winning Greek restaurant, The Hellenic Snack Bar and Restaurant. As you approach Orient during the summer and fall you will see the famous Latham Farmstand and a bit further on, the sweetest of the sweetest, the very well



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known Candyman Shop. If you have time, you can stop for those mouth-watering chocolates as long as you arrive at the ferry pier exactly 15 minutes before your reservation and that is a must. If you are late, you are sent to the stand-by line.

The Cross Sound Ferry, a fleet of seven vehicle and passenger ferries, will sail you to New London in 1 hour and 15 minutes. Their passenger-only, Sea Jet I, the 8th vessel, will whisk you across in a matter of 40 minutes and offers excursions to Foxwood and Mohegan Sun Resorts including free motor coach. Whether you drive a car, van, truck or motorcycle or want to go on foot the service is available all year long.

Passenger cabins are comfortable, with satellite TV, food and beverages.

Of course, your leashed dog is welcome and with 70% of Americans owning dogs, you'll see all kinds of traveling pooches. You will also have a chance to meet and chat with passengers from all over the country for it is the Cross Sound Ferry that for 32 years has moved masses from one side to another.

The fascinating fleet, including the most notable ship, the MV Cape Henlopen, handling 900 passengers and 90 vehicles, is the longest and built as a WWII tank-landing ship; the USS LST 510. She landed on Omaha Beach during the Normandy Invasion for which she received a battle star.

There is no doubt that the Cross Sound Ferry has impacted the entire area of the North Fork. By all means, it surely has brought a cross migration of travelers to this region and opened up a doorway to the rest of America. While some locals have mixed feelings about the ferry traffic, some thrive from it. Others feel they have been robbed of their quaint, peaceful country roads, especially in the summertime.

Right at the center of this explosion is the Giannaris family restaurant, The Hellenic Snack Bar and Restaurant. "I am the son of the man who created a landmark restaurant by accident in the middle of nowhere," says George Giannaris, the college educated electronic engineer who decided to stay with his family's business. And it is George the charismatic son, husband, father of two, skier, spear fisherman and free diver whose life revolves around the Cross Sound Ferry.

Beginning in 1976, the restaurant has taken the Giannaris family into the 21st century. In order to preserve the memories, George somehow during his 90 hour work weeks, managed to start writing (secretly at first) about the hundreds of restaurant customers who stopped in, either before or after their Cross Sound Ferry ride, whom he not only met but chatted with over the many decades. Their interesting lives; their joys and sorrows became part of his book, FERRY TALES! It is a remarkable, insightful, peek into the lives of many who were a part of the extraordinary cross-migration that sailed with the Cross Sound Ferry.

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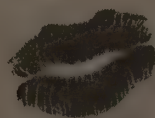
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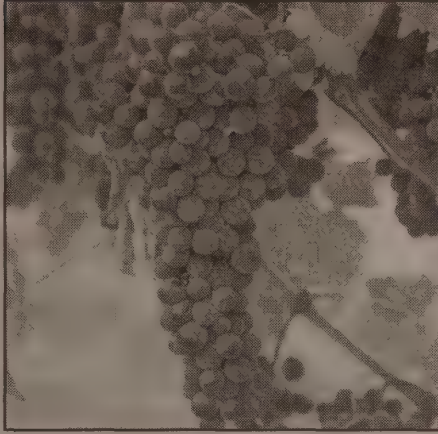
North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 16

COUNTRY WESTERN BARN DANCE - 7-11 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, to benefit Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. Music by Double J, dance lessons 7-8 p.m., assortment of desserts from local bakeries, raffles, prizes and more. Tickets \$30 online; \$40 at door. 631-369-1234, timothyhill-ranch.org.

MOVIE NIGHT - *Lightning Thief*, 4 p.m. at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360.

BERRY PICKING - Southold Mothers' Club: Berry picking/farm play, 11 a.m. at Harbes, Farm, Mattituck. Bring lunch or buy food there. Small fee for play area. RSVP amohlbaum@aol.com.



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SATURDAY, JULY 17

GALA RECEPTION - Gala reception for sculpture garden exhibition at Brecknock Hall, Greenport, 5-7 p.m., presented by Peconic Landing and East End Arts Council. Tickets \$60; 631-727-0900 or eastendarts.org. Proceeds benefit EEAC. Meet the artists, silent auction, wines by Bedell Cellars. On view through Sept. 26, Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

MEMBERS YARD SALE - Old Town Art and Crafts Guild members' yard sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on grounds, Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6382.

LIGHTHOUSE AND MARITIME HISTORY CRUISE - Aboard Peconic Star II, departs from Greenport railroad dock at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by East End Lighthouses. Members, \$85; nonmembers, \$95. Includes meal and L.I. wine. Casual attire, boat shoes or sneakers, windbreaker or sweater. Reserve at eastendlighthouses.org.

WATER POODLES PERFORMANCE - Edgar Cortes dance theater, 6 p.m. at Horton Point Lighthouse, Southold. Modern dance piece inspired by synchronized swimming and 1950s star Esther Williams. Tickets \$15; kids under 12 free. Available at door. southoldhistoricalsociety.org, 631-765-5500.

RIVERHEAD BLUES FESTIVAL - Vail-Leavitt Music Hall presents 12th annual Riverhead Blues and Music Festival, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday, July 18, noon-9 p.m. in downtown Riverhead behind East Main Street and Peconic Avenue along the river. Featured performers include Sean Chambers, Little Toby Walker, Tommy Keys Band and others. Adults and kids over 10, \$10 one-day pass. Two-day pass \$16 if prepaid online at www.rhblues.com. Ages 10 and under free. Tickets available at event both days.

CARNAVAL AT SPARKLING POINTE - Grand opening with a Rio Di Janero theme from 2 to 6 p.m. today and Sunday at Sparkling Pointe Vineyard located at 39750 County Route 48 in Southold. Call 631-765-0200.

SUMMER JAM - Third annual Summer Jam 2010, 6-9 p.m. for Southold youth at Southold Town Recreation Center campus, Peconic. Music, games, barbecue and more. southoldtown.northfork.net.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL LONG ISLAND ANTIQUE POWER ASSOCIATION - Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Old-time farming demonstrations, vintage race cars, garden tractors, antique engine display, tractor pulls, kids' corner, antique truck display and more. Admission \$5; under 12 free. 631-526-2161, 631-727-7943, 631-666-4912.

COMMUNITY PICNIC - 4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, Mattituck, organized by Friends of Mattituck-Laurel Library. Bring supper, family and friends, games and white elephant item. All welcome. 631-298-4134.

ANTIQUES SHOW - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Greenport. Elias Pekale Shows Ltd. Fee for adults; children free. 516-868-2751.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

CARNAVAL AT SPARKLING POINTE - Grand opening with a Rio Di Janero theme from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Sparkling Pointe Vineyard located at 39750 County Route 48 in Southold. Call 631-765-0200.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB'S ANNUAL BARBECUE - North Fork Italian-American Club's annual barbecue and picnic, noon,

Veterans Memorial Park, Mattituck. Admission \$17; members \$12; children under 12 \$10; under 4 free. Food, drinks, music, games, dessert-tasting contest and 50/50 drawing. Tickets: 631-478-1608, 631-298-1145.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL LONG ISLAND ANTIQUE POWER ASSOCIATION - Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Old-time farming demonstrations, vintage race cars, garden tractors, antique engine display, tractor pulls, kids' corner, antique truck display and more. Admission \$5; under 12 free. 631-526-2161, 631-727-7943, 631-666-

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the

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CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

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Look no further than **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Main Street, Southampton, and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, for the "Last Chance Sale," saving you 40% off their popular Stanley Furniture, running through July 20. Now is the time to get your ideas in

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Jill Lynn & Co. Fine Jewelry by Design, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, welcomes award-winning jewelry designer, and former owner of Gallery Eclectic, Catherine Angiel back to Southampton. Meet Catherine at a reception and trunk show on Saturday, July 17, 6-9 p.m.

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At the **Down Factory Store At The Elegant John**, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, save 50% off goose down pillows and comforters. A great gift idea for the student getting ready to fly the coop and land in his dorm room in the fall. There are comforters, pillows, sheet sets, duvet covers, Turkish towels, robes and more to choose from. Open seven days a week. 631-324-2636.

You might just want to pop into **J. Crew-at-the-Beach**, 14 Main Street, East Hampton, where the shop will be hosting a special shopping event to benefit the Children's Museum of the East End. Featured will be J. Crew's men's and women's collections, as well as a special selection of crew cuts, that were brought in especially for this event, Thursday, July 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. An exclusive 15% discount will be offered on all purchases and 10% of all proceeds will benefit the CMEE. 631-324-5034.

I love the special at **HGC (Hamptons Gym Corp.)**, Sag Harbor, Southampton, and East Hampton, buy a day pass and bring a friend for free! My friend Joanna will be visiting next week, and besides all the shopping we will be doing, this is a great way to entertain her and put some gym fun on the agenda with free weights, cardio, cybex and more. This special will run through July 31. 631-725-0707.

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The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton, hosts a trunk show featuring Kate Woodman from Sharp Hill Designs and Laurie Davis from Glitter Fairy on Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sharp Hill Designs offers colorful custom-designed beach bags and the Glitter Fairy creates unique glittered items such as ornaments, note cards, tags and frames. Featured trunk show items will be available for purchase with a special 10% discount. Free monogramming will be offered on beach bags from Sharp Hill Designs. 631-283-4747, theelegantsetting.com.

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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Cruisin' Culture

By Ryan Pilla

When I was a teenager, getting into my self-built 1974 Jeep CJ5 and cruising the neighborhood for all to see my budding mechanical and automotive design handiwork, was a huge boost. If my buddies and I did the same circle through town a dozen times on a Saturday night, it never got boring. The alternative that always trumped those big weekend plans was to park my ride overlooking some scenic vista at sunset while in the company of an attractive, willing companion, or even pulling up at the beach to a group of tailgaters in front of a blazing bonfire with the whole night ahead of us. The excitement I felt in the summer on a Friday afternoon was unmatched. There was such a feeling of freedom and endless possibilities afoot.

The Hamptons has that same youthful excitement about it. The work week comes to an end and everyone is on vacation...at least for the next 48 hours. For car

enthusiasts, the Hamptons offers so many gorgeous afternoon drives and places to get lost under the leafy green canopy while exploring our local treasures. Hamptons backroads can provide hours of that same excited freedom you might have felt years ago when just a set of keys and a set of tires for the weekend got you juiced. Freedom, man, freedom!

We live in a unique place with all sorts of diverse people and tastes on display. Cruising is universally appealing and can be demonstrated by a variety of drivers. For example, my neighbor has a purple dune buggy in which he takes his two daughters off-roading at the beach. It's perfect for driving right along the shoreline on Lazy Point where you can get an up-close view of the amazing wind surfing that takes place there. There's no shortage of surfers in this town. Another great cruise is the trip to Montauk, which is all the more cool when you toss your boards in the back of a Woody Wagon and blast Beach Boys tunes for the drive. Then we have the Italian city slicker, pressed and dressed, club hopping in his Lamborghini Gallardo from Sunset Beach to Lily Pond to Dune Nightclub, or loverboy, who brings a new date to the Hamptons in his 1957 Chevy Bel Air convertible. Packed in the trunk is a picnic basket with wine, two glasses and a blanket for a tour of the bucolic North



1957 Chevy Bel Air convertible

Fork. Also, we have Stedman and Buffy, complete with ascot and oversized straw hat, in their classic 1970 Mercedes 280SL en route to the Polo fields in Bridgehampton for the afternoon. Then there is the true pavement purist, the motorcyclist. Harley, Honda, or Ducati—it doesn't matter. The riders all choose a bike over a car for simple driving pleasure over function. Even if you're not a biker at heart, give a nod to those who are clearly on the road for the fun of it. My favorite example of a road warrior, whom you may have seen around Montauk or Amagansett is the pointy-horned, Viking helmet-clad biker on a Harley, with a custom built basket in which he carries his open-air loving Weimaraner. You've got to appreciate his sense of humor.

Nothing compares to the open road and the view from a comfy car seat. Try cruising through town on a Sunday afternoon and see what you stumble upon. Whether driving with the top down so that your hair blows in the wind, tailgating at the beach with friends and family, or sitting parked under the stars with your loved one, learn to appreciate your car as your partner for weekend fun rather than only as a tool to get you here.



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Garden Parties: Longhouse and Bridge Gardens

By Allyson Zacharoff

The Hamptons just can't do anything small, can they? With a robust slate of summer benefits this year, it can be easy to lose track of all of the fabulous Hamptons parties for which our area is known. But make sure you take note of two big ones coming up tomorrow, Saturday, July 17, because they are sure to be exciting events that you won't want to miss. Visit one of two local gardens this weekend to enjoy fine food in two beautiful locations—LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton and Bridge Gardens in Bridgehampton.

LongHouse Reserve is the ultimate in an upscale combination of art and nature. Every year the Reserve hosts a Summer Gala at their extensive location in East Hampton. "It's our biggest single fundraiser of the year," Co-President of the LongHouse Reserve Board Dianne Benson said. But that doesn't take away from the great event. Following last year's innovation of having a more relaxed dining experience, the July 17 event will feature a less clustered, formal dining experience, as the guest tables and activities will be spread out "over more of the 16 acres than ever before."

"We love to give a big party," Benson said, and LongHouse has certainly succeeded in previous years. The Reserve's summer soirees have gained much local recognition for their unique themes. Guests will have the opportunity to show off their best black and/or white attire for this Hamptons staple summer party, as this year's theme is black and white. The theme is formally being called "Excentrica," which is the title of a series of George Rickey sculptures that the Reserve is currently working to obtain from his estate. The name is very different because the "evening is going to be so special and different" Benson explained.

This monochromatic event will also honor longtime LongHouse support Jan Crowles (also one of Reserve founder Jack Larsen's "greatest friends," according to Benson) and international musician and artist Laurie Anderson. Anderson, who came for "a small (member's-only) affair" last summer, will be performing "something that's never been heard before," Benson said, explaining that the piece to be performed will be a "new treatment" of some of her previous musical work.

Laurie Anderson began her musical career in 1980 with "O Superman," which achieved the second spot on the British pop charts. She has since had seven albums and toured the United States and various other countries around the world. The alumna of Barnard College and Columbia University lives in New York City and is also a composer, author, filmmaker, and photographer, and in 2002 became NASA's first artist-in-residence.

The event, which begins at 6 p.m., promises to be one to remember. With the stunning combination of amazing food, entertainment, and scenery, concluding with their first "dancing after dark" to the music of bilingual band Navegante, the party will continue, according to Benson, "until they shut us down." For tickets, visit longhouse.org or call 631-329-3568.

Bridge Gardens in Bridgehampton will play host to a more relaxed event on the same evening, July 17. This beautiful location is owned by Peconic Land Trust, a local organization that works to ensure the



Past Garden Party at LongHouse Reserve

preservation of the Long Island natural environment. This particular location was established by Jim Kilpatric and Harry Neyens in 1988, and was donated to the Trust in 2008. The five acres of gardens feature a wide variety of natural landscape, which includes a wide variety of trees, herbs, and a rose garden, all organized into an Inner and an

Outer Garden. This summer, Bridge Gardens is also home to a series of sculptures by "nine internationally recognized artists," in a collection known as Uncommon Grounds, as detailed on the Trust website.

The rose garden is truly the focus of the July event, as the timing corresponds with the summer rose blooms. The event, which will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., will feature a wine tasting by Wölffer Estate Vineyards and a picnic dinner by Chef Kevin Macdonald. According to the Trust website, "picnic blankets will be available across the grounds for light summer dining," a set-up that promises to be both relaxed and memorable. There will also be a silent auction and a musical performance by the Charles Certain Trio. Tickets are available

at peconiclandtrust.org, or by calling 631-283-3195.

Whether the high class style of the well-known LongHouse Summer Gala appeals to you or your tastes are more like mine and you would prefer the more relaxed style of Bridge Gardens' Evening of Wine and Roses, you should certainly set aside the evening of July 17 to be out in a garden.

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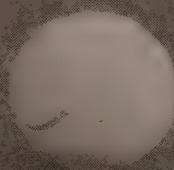
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THURSDAY, JULY 15

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WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, Cruise to Ancient Egypt to Solve the Riddle of the Sphinx, a “travel” adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts and crafts project, \$25. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049, theworldtravelers.com.

TEEN CRAFTS – 3 p.m., ages 11 and up, sand candles. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 and up, come play with Legos. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

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TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 and up, Latin dancing and aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

MAKE YOUR OWN PAINT – 5 p.m., ages 4 to 7, create two different paints. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

CREATIVE JOURNAL WRITING – 5 p.m., ages 12 and up, learn to journal your story with Emily Weitz, pizza will be served. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13 to 19, yoga postures and techniques. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

ITALIAN FRESCOES – 6:30 p.m., ages 8 to 11, learn style and technique. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

ERIK'S REPTILE EDVENTURE – 3 p.m., for families, touch and explore snakes, turtles, lizards and more. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, mMyrml.org.

MOVIE AND MUNCHIES – 4 p.m., ages 11 and up, *The Blind Side* (PG-13). Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

BOOKS AND BREAKFAST – 9:30 a.m., ages 8-12 and parent, discussion of *Because of Winn-Dixie* over snacks, juice, and coffee. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

OCTUPUS' GARDEN – 10:45 a.m., ages 4-7, paint a mural to decorate the children's room. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

STORYCRAFTERS “WATER OF LIFE” PERFORMANCE – 11 a.m., families with children ages 4 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

CLAY FISH TRAY WORKSHOP – 1:30 p.m., ages 8 and up, decorate a serving tray with an ocean theme. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

LET'S ALL GO BEACHCOMBING – 10 a.m., all ages, explore the beach in East Hampton, call for exact location. South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

ICE CREAM SUNDAE STORYTIME – 2 p.m., for families, listen to a story and make ice cream sundaes. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

MONDAY, JULY 19

TEEN VOLUNTEERS – 4 p.m., need ages 11 and up, community service, read and share books with children ages 2 to 9, pre-registration and orientation required. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

LEARN CHESS – 4 or 5 p.m., 6 to 11 years, learn rules

and strategy, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

BOOK BUDDIES – 4:30 p.m., ages 3 to 9, local teen volunteers read and share books with children. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN CHESS – 6 p.m., ages 11 and up, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, “Train to Be Bullfighters in Spain.” See July 15 listing to time and place.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., 18 to 35 months, make a fishbowl collage. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

FISH TALES STORYTIME AND CRAFT – 11 a.m., ages 4 to 8, story time and sea-themed craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

GIZMO GUYS – 1 p.m., all ages, comedic juggling duo. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

BOOK BINGO – 3 p.m. for ages 3 to 5, shape, color and alphabet bingo, or 4 p.m. for entering grades 1 through 5, regular bingo. Win a book. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

NATURE ADVENTURE – 2 p.m., “Down by the Bay: Who Lives There?” a seining adventure, observe small fish, crabs, whelks, snails and more. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton. Reservations required. 631-537-9735. Sofo.org.

RACHEL'S SCULPEY CLASS – 5 p.m., ages 11 and up, mold polymer clay into sea creatures. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN NITES – 5 p.m., ages 12 and up, Fun Do Fondue. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, “Join the Mischievous Monkey at Brazilian Carnival,” See July 15 listing to time and place.

KID CRAFT – 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m., ages 3 to 11, paint clamshells. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

HANDS-ON WORKSHOP – 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August 25, ages 5 and up. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$10/\$8 members. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

A DAY WITH MADELINE AND PEPITO – 1 p.m., pre-K to grade 2, come learn elementary French words for colors, fruits and vegetables and make and enjoy a healthy snack. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

LEGO CLUB – 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 10, Lego play. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

FERDINAND THE BULL – 5 p.m., Hudson Vagabond Puppets present this classic story as part of Guild Hall's ongoing KidFEST. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., Southampton. Adults \$15/\$13 members. Under 18 \$12/\$10 members. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

WII WEDNESDAY – 5 p.m., teens, Wii play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN SUPPER CLUB – 6 p.m., prepare and eat healthy dinner. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, “Troll for Trolls in Iceland,” See July 15 for details.

TEEN CRAFT – 3 p.m., ages 11 and up, watercolors. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

LEGO CLUB – 4 p.m., ages 5 to 12, Lego and Duplos block play. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 and up, Latin dancing and aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

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TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13 to 19. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 7 p.m., ages 1 to 6, puppets, music, dancing and stories; wear your pajamas. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

DAIRY DELIGHTS – 12:30 p.m., ages 3 to 5, create a delicious dairy treat with members of the Cornell Cooperative Extension. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

ICE CREAM MAKING – 2 p.m., entering K through 5, make ice cream the old-fashioned way. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

GAME ON – 4 p.m., ages 11 and up, *come play games*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

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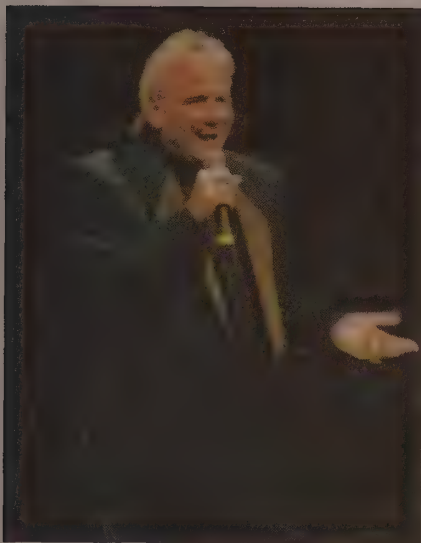
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Arts & Entertainment

Jay Black at PAC



By Tiffany Razzano

Iconic vocalist of the '60s and '70s, Jay Black, lead singer of the group Jay and the Americans, will be belting out the group's hits, as well as other well-known songs from that era, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 18.

At a time when the British Invasion ruled the airwaves, Jay and the Americans, getting their start in Queens, made a mark with 22 charted singles, including "This Magic Moment," "Cara Mia" and "Come a Little Bit Closer." Black will perform these songs and more at the PAC. Known for his enormous and soaring vocals, at 72 Black's voice remains as strong as ever. "What you can expect from this show is to see a man who was supposed to have retired hit notes nobody in the industry can," he joked. He didn't earn the nickname "The Voice" for nothing.

If you've never seen Black perform live before you might be surprised to learn that his comedic talent is on par with his vocal talent. He intersperses his show with comedy bits, though he notes that his stand up at the PAC won't be as raunchy as usual. "There will be a lot of joking around, but it will be PG," he said. "The theater managers want me to keep it squeaky clean."

Black, who grew up in Brooklyn, got his start in the music industry writing songs for other performers. Though he says he didn't actually know how to write notes, he was still able to explain how he wanted the songs arranged. But the thought of being a performer himself never crossed his mind. "I didn't think I had the guts to get on stage," he said. "But when I got my first standing ovation, I thought, 'Wow.'"

Jay and the Americans formed in 1960 with Jay Traynor as the original lead singer. When Traynor quit, a mutual friend of Black's and the band's suggested Black audition for the group. At the time, nobody knew Black to be a singer, so it was a surprise to many people. "I was always known to be funny," he said. "No one knew about the singing part," he added, "and now the whole world knows."

Though Jay and the Americans broke up in the early '70s, Black continued to perform under the group's name. He stopped releasing records of new material and focused solely on entertaining audiences with the nostalgic hits of his band and from that era in general.

He also got his first chance to act when he was asked to audition for the role of a hitman in a made-for-TV movie, "Contract on Cherry Street," which also starred Frank Sinatra, another singer nick-

named "The Voice." "They just liked the way I carried myself," Black said.

Though he never acted again, the interaction with Sinatra left an impression on Black, who speaks fondly of the encounter with the legendary singer. Sinatra didn't realize that Black was a singer as well, at first. Once he did, he said to Black, "You're the 'Cara Mia' guy? What are you going to do when you're 50?" in reference to the notes Black hits in that song. And Black responded, "I'll probably be dead." But, he added, "Here I am at 72, hitting the same notes."

Black continues to tour, mostly in the northeast and Florida. Living on Long Island, the former Westbury Music Fair, which is now known as The Capital One Bank Theatre at Westbury, is a spot that Black routinely sells out. He's also been recognized for his charitable work with various cancer organizations and the Police Benevolent Association.

Jay Black will perform at WHBPAC on July 18. Tickets are \$110/\$90/\$70. For more information on the show, go to whbpac.org. For more information on Black, go to jayblackthevoice.com.

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Arts & Entertainment

Fifth of July: Bay Street's Second Hit

By Judith Klinghoffer

Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, in the hands of a uniformly strong cast in the Bay Street Theatre's current production, has as much relevance for theatergoers today as it did when it debuted in 1978.

One of a trilogy of plays Wilson, a long time Sag Harbor resident, wrote about the Talley family of Lebanon, Missouri, *Fifth of July* centers on Kenneth Talley, Jr. — a Vietnam veteran who has suffered the loss of his legs and a crisis of faith regarding everything he once held dear including his home, his work and the man he loves. Just in time for fireworks, Gwen and John Landis, Ken's old friends from his activist days, arrive at the family home to spend the holiday with Ken and his lover, Jed, a man of infinite patience and a gift for horticulture.

Joining this quartet is Ken's sister, June, also a former radical, and her 13 year old daughter, Shirley, who favors dramatic stances and an eclectic wardrobe ranging from glittering flapper to cowgirl chic. Rounding out the guest list is Aunt Sally, who totes along the ashes of her dead husband, Matt Friedman, stashing them in various places throughout the play, including the refrigerator at one point, while she contemplates the location of their final resting place. Like most weekend guests, everyone starts off behaving relatively well, but the morning after the holiday is when all that polite demeanor and cheerful posturing dissolves under the stress of hangovers and hidden agendas.

The plot centers on whether Ken will sell the Talley house to Gwen and John Landis, severing his ties to his childhood home and his past. Ken has just returned from the city where he had been attempting to distance himself from his relationship with Jed, his



Jennifer Mudge and David Wilson Barnes; Kally Duling and Shane McRae

old idealism, and his scheduled return to teaching high school, which he can no longer face.

Anson Mount plays Ken with a quiet sense of loss and an air of dignity. He is able to project the internal struggle of a man trying to make sense of his past while grappling with the limitations of a physical disability. There is a shattering moment in the play when Ken falls and cannot get up without Jed's help. Ken's frustration and humiliation are palpable, a moment of vulnerability from a man who sets great store by his mask of composure.

While Ken wrestles with the decision to sell the house, Jed is planning an English garden, with hedges that will take years to grow to maturity. The character of Jed skates close to annoying perfection — he's loyal, strong, a great listener, and can re-pot a geranium in record time right on stage — but Shane McRae keeps him human and lets us see his exasper-



ation with Ken's detachment. The Act II opening scene between McRae and Kally Duling, the 13-year-old Shirley Talley, is a real charmer, as is Duling, an energetic and appealing young actress.

Jennifer Mudge as Gwen Landis, the copper heiress turned country singer, is all irresistible egotistical allure wrapped up in '70s polyester. Another standout performance is turned in by David Wilson Barnes as John Landis, who is angling to buy the Talley house to turn into a recording studio for bubble-brained Gwen. Barnes takes the character from a smiling car-salesman kind of smarminess in Act I, to an Act II reveal of shrewd amorality. Kellie Overbey is a fine June Talley, dealing with her drama queen teenage daughter. Elizabeth Franz's Sally Talley is touching and spirited in the climactic bidding war to keep the

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Those Riverhead Blues at the 12th Annual Festival

By Stacy Dermont

There are many good reasons to motor over to Riverhead this weekend. It's not just a great blues fest anymore—the 12th Annual Riverhead Blues and Music Festival is comin' to town, loud and proud! This two-day festival was expanded last year to include rock, zydeco and jazz; and it was a huge hit with music fans.

Acts will perform at three venues, all day tomorrow and Sunday. Boating to the festival up the beautiful Peconic River is a great option. The two outdoor stages will be set up along the riverfront, behind Main Street.

National acts from Sean Chambers, to Rosie Ledet and the Zydeco Playboys, to the Joe Krown Trio, will hit the stages. Local favorites, such as The Sunnyland Jazz Band and “local boy done good” guitarist Little Toby Walker, also make appearances.

Live music, dancing and cold beer, and the price is right too. A one-day pass is only 10 bucks! This year you can purchase tickets online at riverheadblues.org. You'll also find a complete schedule and directions. But you know how to get to Riverhead—this fab festival takes place in “the old downtown,” not the traffic-ridden, discount store end of Riverhead.

The indoor venue is the beautiful and historic Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Peconic Avenue. This place has been packin' them in since a production of “Uncle Tom's Cabin” was still touring the country. Edison demonstrated some of his early entertainments there. And, YES, it is air-conditioned.

“We operate year-round, but The Blues Festival is special. It has become a tradition on the East End, bringing together a rich cross section of Long Islanders who love to celebrate the blues,” says Toni Munna, Vail-Leavitt Board member. “It is also our major fundraiser, supporting the upkeep of our beautifully restored, historic 1881 music hall.”

Here's some more “juice” on the fine live acts you can enjoy:

Britain's *Guitarist* magazine named Sean Chambers one of the top 50 blues guitarists of the last century. The Tampa-based artist has played with legends such as B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Johnny Winter, Greg Allman, Robin Trower, Hubert Sumlin, Pinetop Perkins, and Bo Diddley. Chambers' brand of blues is a no-frills blend of Chicago, Texas, and Delta styles.

The New Orleans-based Joe Krown Trio, features

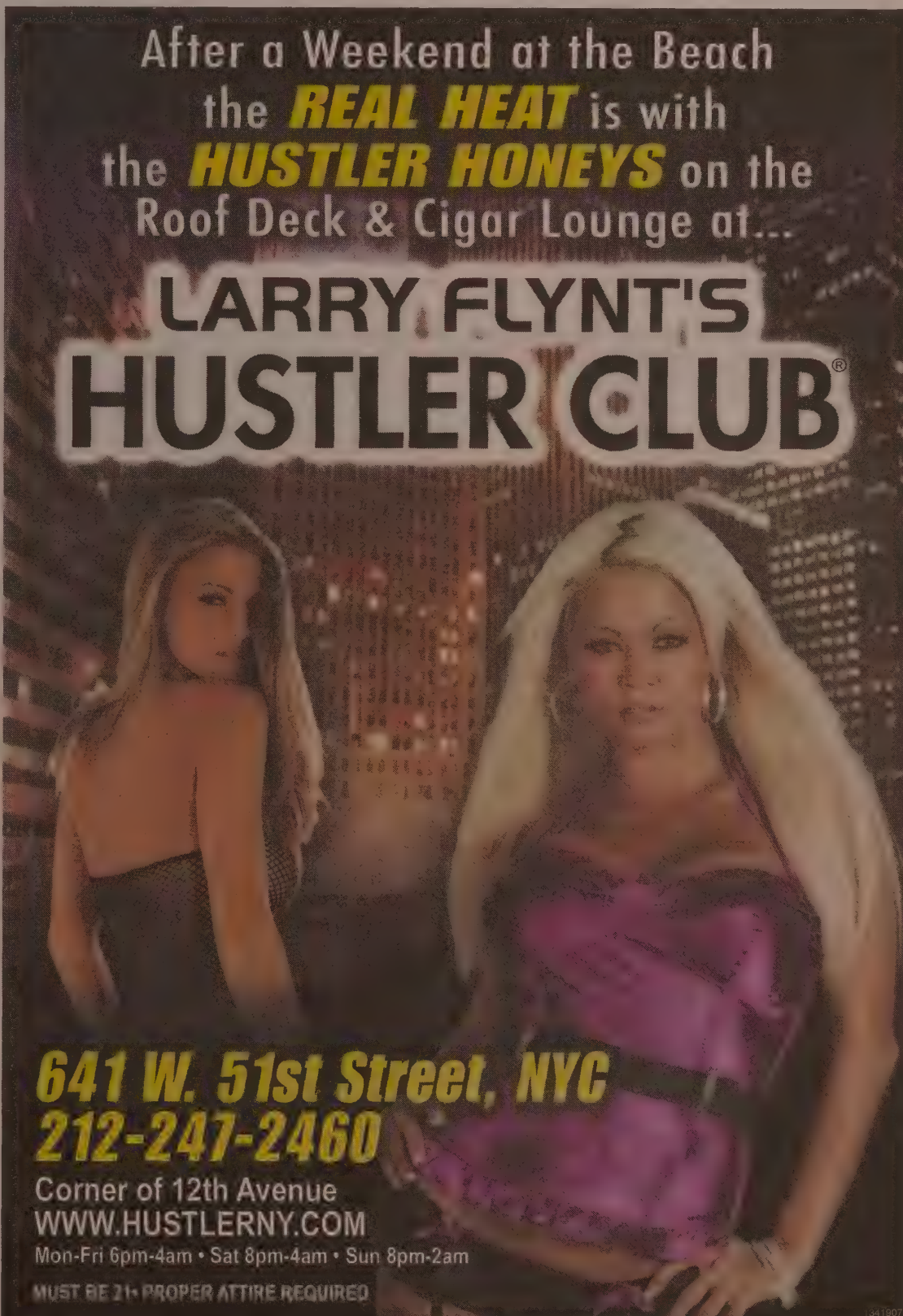
Krown on New Orleans-styled piano and Hammond B-3 organ, Walter Wolfman Washington on guitar and vocals, and Russell Batiste, Jr. on drums. The combination of the soulful vocals of Walter with the big sound of the Hammond B-3 (on which all bass parts are played) and the masterful drumming skills of Russell Batiste, Jr. has developed its own unique sound.

Rosie Ledet and the Zydeco Playboys is a returning festival favorite. Rosie hails from the rural town of Church Point, Louisiana. She learned to play the accordion by watching her husband and then practicing on his accordion while he was at work. With her self-penned tunes, Ledet provides a unique female presence in the male-dominated zydeco world. She sings in both French Creole and English. Her songs

are often sly and lusty; combined with her natural good looks and distinctive, bluesy voice, she wows audiences wherever she goes.

Another festival favorite, Little Toby Walker, is a skilled singer and songwriter—a unique and accomplished finger-style guitarist—who draws inspiration from traditional and contemporary music. A local artist who is in high demand around the globe, Walker has earned international acclaim, and is the recipient of numerous international awards, including the prestigious 2002 International Blues Challenge Award. Toby has shared the stage with the likes of Richie Havens, Judy Collins, Charlie Musselwhite, Bo Diddley, James Cotton and David Bromberg.

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house in the Talley family. As the befuddled stoner guitarist Wes, Danny Deferrari contributes some solid laughs.

Director Terry Kinney has created a true ensemble feeling among the cast, allowing Act I to build slowly as relationships unfold. The pace accelerates in Act II, but Kinney keeps the mood unaffected and naturalistic. David Gallo's set has a nice, genteelly worn-out feeling, just right for a country family home.

In 1978, *Fifth of July* was a response to the disillusionment of post-Vietnam America. Parallels could be drawn to a post-9/11, recession-weary America, but the resonance of the play does not depend on politics or economics, but on human nature. In the end, Ken Talley finds his way through the people who love him. That's something to contemplate over your post-theatre ice cream.

Lanford Wilson has been very well served by the Bay Street Theatre revival of *Fifth of July*.

To see the after party video featuring the stars of the play, Lanford Wilson, Terry Kinney – as well as audience members Cliff Robertson and Blythe Danner – go to danshamptons.com home page.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

The current exhibit at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum is a bit difficult to interpret for this critic, who looks for patterns and connections between works. No indication is given in the wall text regarding Downes' themes or consistent qualities, other than the influence of certain artists. Even so, that influence is not made clear. Moreover, his predisposition for plein air is not emphasized in the introductory remarks on the wall as viewers enter the museum.

This is not to suggest that Downes is a second-rate artist. Quite the contrary. But we can't help but wonder what distinguishes him from other plein air artists. The catalog is quite well-written and provides some answers, but, unfortunately, most art lovers won't have the chance to read it.

Nonetheless, here's what we find noteworthy about Downes' art, regardless of whether he works on location or not. First, his diverse points-of-view are arresting: from close-ups of train tracks seen through a barbed-wire fence to panoramic perspectives of buildings in the background. His locales also vary, from the countryside and suburbia to New York City.

What's interesting is the fact that the venues are not "beautiful," or especially scenic.

Consider "Seventh Avenue and 52nd Street," a bird's eye view of a demolition space with its surrounding buildings and bulldozers. No doubt Downes is attracted to urban shapes and gritty details. Another work, "110th and Broadway," is equally realistic and particularly useful for people intrigued by that part of Manhattan, circa 1989.

Rackstraw Downes at Parrish



110th and Broadway, Whelan's from Sloan's

Yet we can't help but notice a distortion, wherein people seem to lean to the left as they walk down the street. We would swear that the distortion was caused by a lens' distortion, although we assume Downes did not use a camera in his painting process (of course, there's nothing wrong with distortion, even working on location; many artists alter what they paint outdoors to create their own vision of reality).

There are other images that are not "pretty": "Lumber Yard" in Maine, where again shapes and materials are important, and "Fresh Kills," where garbage is dumped. This last image is an iconic one for New Yorkers and includes areas of grass, giving the site some natural aspects. There's no such attempt in a work featuring a Jersey City scrap metal yard although Downes' recurring forms are there.

Other recurring qualities appear in Downes' paintings. Consider the industrial material like duct work

in "Snug Harbor" or the wood piles and construction substances in many pieces.

There are also images that juxtapose building sites and tall buildings in the background. One wonders what the point is. Is Downes making a cause and effect statement suggesting that without the manufacture of material there would be no urban development?

Is he suggesting that there can be a cohabitation between sterile structures and nature (seen where there's a juxtaposition between grass/trees and city buildings)?

The current show will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum through August 8. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

DARIA DESHUK – 6 to 9 p.m., July 16, open studio salon exhibition, "Kundalini Rising" and "Dasha Prints," a sneak peek, private tour and reception, food and drinks will be served. A percentage of proceeds benefit The Ellen Hermanson Foundation. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Dariadeshuk.com.

ART IN THE PARK – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 17 and 18, 9th Annual Art Show, meet Long Island's Best Artisans, Fine Art and Photography will be on display and for sale. Free. Rain or shine. Agawam Park, Jobs Ln. and Pond Rd., Southampton.

MERCEDES MATTER LECTURE – 4 p.m., July 17, "Mercedes Matter in the 1930s and 1940s," with Joan Marter, Ph. D., editor of Woman's Art Journal, PowerPoint presentation. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. Free with museum admission. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 5 to 7 p.m., July 17, opening reception, new work by Jorge Silveira, on view through August 5. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – 5 to 8 p.m., July 17, opening reception, "Contrasts & Contradictions," sculptural and assemblages by Gabriele Roos, on display through August 1. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061. Surfacegallery.com.

DELANEY COOKE GALLERY – 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., July 17, opening reception, "Love in Russia," vintage photographs by Jerry Cooke, on display through July 27. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 917-445-8427.

GALLERYB – 5:30 to 8 p.m., July 17, opening reception, "Italian Waiters," portraits by John Jonas Gruen, on display through August 2. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Literacy Suffolk. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

RACKSTRAW DOWNES LECTURE – 6 p.m., July 17, "Turning the Head in Empirical Space," Downes discusses his working method and nature of perspective. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. \$10/free (members). 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

SIRENS SONG GALLERY – 6 to 9 p.m., July 17, opening reception, "Bach Suites & Other Variations," monotype, painting and etching by Deborah Freedman, on display through August 30. 516 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE – Noon, July 18, "The Good, The Bad, and the Very Bad: An Art Critic Talks about Art, Demons, and other things that have to do with Making Art Today," with Jerry Saltz of *New York Magazine*. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$15/\$13. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

MEET THE ARTISTS – 12:30 to 2 p.m., July 19, Artist Teachers Lunch Time Lecture. Bring lunch. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$5/free (members). 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

MIDNIGHT MOON: A SUMMER VERNISSAGE – 7 p.m. to midnight, July 24, opening reception, featuring works by Marta Abbot, Cristina Botero, Annika Connor, Kim Harty, Huber Huber and Nicholas Papadakis. 13 Cormorant Dr., Southampton. RSVP required: annika.connor@gmail.com or pfelfe@fulbright.com.

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GUILD HALL – "Winslow Homer: The Pleasures of Summer," "Mercedes Matter: Retrospective," "Gloria Kisch: Sculptures," and "East End Art Teachers," on display through July 25. 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$7 admission. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

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ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Treasures Found," paintings by Hazel Shearer Thomas Gray. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Noon to 6 p.m. daily. 2nd Floor, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

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Sea bass, Chinese style, is a simple preparation typically prepared in a Chinese home kitchen. Fillets are steamed in a wok with scallions and soy then finished with hot ginger infused oil. This is a very pleasing dish for lovers of Asian flavors. Weakfish, a fish prolific off our coastal waters, was originally named Squeateague, a Narraganset Indian name. The only discernible reason for renaming the fish, according to A.J. McClane's *Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery* is its fragile mouth structure seen as "weak". It is never the less a superb fish lending itself to a variety of preparations. You can take today's recipe from simple to sophisticated by adding toasted almonds (*a la meuniere*) to an otherwise familiar fish saute. Fluke fillets wrapped in foil enclosing a Provencal sauce of scallion,



tomatoes and fresh garden herbs is a deliciously simple recipe for summer entertaining.

Have fun with fish, it's easier than you think, and know that you're enjoying the many health benefits of fresh local seafood.

FLUKE FILLETS IN FOIL WITH PROVENCAL SAUCE

The fish is placed on foil with the sauce then sealed for baking. It is a simple and intriguing way to serve fish.

Fresh Local Fish

Serves 6

For the Provencal sauce

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons thinly sliced scallions, white and light green part
2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
2 teaspoons chiffonade of fresh basil leaves

For the fish

6 large fluke fillets with skin, about 6 to 8 ounces each

1. Heat the oil in a saucepan and stir in the garlic and scallions. Saute for a minute or so without browning and add the tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer briskly for 15 minutes until sauce has reduced slightly and add the herbs. Cook for 1-2 minutes longer and remove from heat.

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Restaurant Review: Madame Tong's Redeux



By Susan Galardi

Jean Luc is out.

Ian Duke is in.

After a dramatic closing last year, the place that was Madame Tong's is back with new décor, new management, new chef and an upbeat, new attitude. Ian Duke, co-owner of Prohibition and Lucky's Famous Burgers in New York, has partnered with David Hilty to create Madame Tong's Redeux in Southampton.

The food will continue and build on the Asian-infused theme, with Executive Chef Frank Coe, (from the well-received Wild Goose in Cutchogue) heading up the kitchen. An Irishman who studied in Lyon, France, then moved on to London, Saudi Arabia and the Asian-Pacific, Coe finally settled in New York in the '90s, working at Le Bernardin and Daniel.

Madame Tong's Redeux is positioning itself not only as a restaurant, but as a late night hotspot, featuring DJs on Friday and Saturday nights from about 10 p.m. to midnight. Tables will be removed from the interior room to make space for dancing – not to heavy-duty house music, but to good dance tunes, and food will be served until midnight. On Sundays, starting in late July, Tongs will have a cocktail garden party in the beautiful outdoor space with mellow yet upbeat DJ music.

But we went for the food. At an early dinner last Thursday, we sat outside in the patio area, at the edge of the lovely lawn surrounded by tiki torches. This was literally the sixth day the restaurant was open this season, and it offered a respectably-sized menu, which will expand over the weeks. Nonetheless, for those who like food with an Asian flair, there was plenty to choose from. We weren't the only adventurers on this early voyage: Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky dined just behind us.

The kitchen and the management wisely retained the dishes that were a success from the previous Madame Tongs—Shrimp Shumai, Pork & Veggie Dumplings and Tamarind Glazed Spare Ribs for starters. Appetizers range from \$8 for Edamame to \$18 for a Lobster Tempura Roll. The dumplings were about as good as they get—fresh, lean, rich yet bright. The Spicy Tuna Roll with Thai Chili Mayo was well balanced and very good. If flash fried is your thing, you can't go wrong with the Shrimp Tempura roll.

The Spare Ribs were a real treat. The tangy tamarind glaze made for a brighter experience—the tamarind molasses holding its own against the meaty ribs.

We tried two entrees of six, which ranged in price from \$25 for Thai Chicken to \$35 for Fillet of Striped Bass. The Tuna Ching Chong Chew featured a seared square of good quality tuna steak, cooked exactly as we requested (which wasn't rare). It was served on a huge mound of stir-fried vegetables with seaweed noodles, baby corn, julienned peppers, onions and other veggies, in what appeared to be a sesame paste-based sauce. While some people

love this melange, it wasn't one of my favorites. While I loved the tuna, the stir-fry had too much going on, and the veggies had lost their crispness.

The Fillet of Halibut offered a lighter option: melon-miso glazed halibut steak with a grind of pepper and a nice roasted "crust" on top. It was served with mild, herby bamboo rice, which is green and almost citrusy in flavor, and steamed baby bok choy that had clearly spent a moment on the grill, giving this mild vegetable some nice richness.

For a young diner in our party, in addition to the spare ribs, we ordered the Sautéed Spinach, served with sautéed onions and topped with cashews. Other than the wonderful appetizers, that was probably my favorite dish – well balanced, fresh, light. We also got a side of "Forbidden Black Rice" (black Vietnamese, I think) that had a sweet and sour fla-

vor. I loved it – nutty, toothsome, brightened by, I'd guess, a hit of rice wine vinegar. We were told that the menu may expand to include more "child friendly" fare – but don't expect mac & cheese or hot dogs. We were also told that, soon, a pastry chef would be brought on. Until then, desserts were provided by Blue Duck – a reliable bakery out here.

Madame Tong's Redeux offers wild specialty Drinks – Madame's Frozen Cosmo Coconut Caprioska, Watermelon Agave Jalapeño-Infused Margarita, and a Special Selection of Mojitos. The



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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

The **2010 Great Chefs Dinner** brings together the East End's top culinary names to honor Jeff Salaway, a widely respected and beloved restaurateur, and one of Hayground School's co-founders. The 6th annual event will take place on Sunday, August 8, from 5 to 9 p.m., at Hayground School in Bridgehampton, and will benefit Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. The affair kicks off with a cocktail party, featuring notable chefs Tom Colicchio (Craft Restaurants, Top Chef) and Josh Capon (Lure Fishbar), hors d'oeuvres of local bounty from top East End chefs, fine wine and a silent auction for \$150 per person. Culinary talent at the cocktail party includes: Gerry Hayden and Claudia Fleming (North Fork Table & Inn), Cheryl Stair (Art of Eating), Sam Talbot (Surf Lodge, Top Chef), Kevin Penner (1770 House), Bryan Futerman (Foody's), Jason Weiner (Almond), Tom Schaudel (A Mano), Christian Mir (Stone Creek Inn), Joseph Realmuto (Nick & Toni's), Keith Luce (Hawkins and Luce), Steven Lewis (First Street Restaurant), Vittorio Assaf (Serafina East Hampton) and Matt Michel (Rolling in Dough Pizza Truck), with Joe Watson (Vine Wine Bar) providing specialty drinks. A VIP four-course seated dinner, headlined by Eric Ripert (Le Bernardin), Laurent Tourondel (Brasserie Ruhlmann), Marc Meyer (Cook Shop, Five Points, 100 Acres), Miche Bacher (Sacred Sweets) and Cavanola's Cheese Shop, will be served in Jeff's Kitchen at 7 p.m. for \$750 per person (includes cocktail party). The dinner will be paired with wines selected by the event Sommelier Joe Watson, sourced from Hayground School's Slow Foods Greenhouse, and

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Preheat oven to 400 degrees

2. Meanwhile cut individual sheets of foil large enough to enclose each fillet. Center fillets on the shiny side of the foil. Spoon a layer of sauce over the fish and fold down the edges so that the fillets are completely enclosed. Continue to complete the foil packets.

3. Bake in preheated oven for 8 minutes, then open the foil wrappers and bake for 2-3 minutes longer. Serve at once.

SEA BASS CHINESE STYLE

This simple fish preparation is traditional in many Chinese home kitchens.

Serves 2 to 3

1 1/2 to 2 pound sea bass, gutted and cleaned with head and tail left on

Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

6 tablespoons peanut or canola oil

one-inch knob of ginger, peeled and cut into matchsticks

1 to 2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 scallions, trimmed, rinsed and sliced on the diagonal

1. Have fishmonger clean the fish as directed then rinse at home and dry well with paper towels.

2. Pour enough water in a wok to poach the fish. Bring to a boil, put in the fish and reduce heat to a brisk simmer. Cover the wok with a tight fitting lid. Poach the fish for 8-10 minutes. Test with chop stick for doneness.

3. While the fish is poaching, heat oil and ginger just to crisp the ginger. Keep warm.

4. When fish is done carefully remove from wok

with a large flat spatula and transfer to a platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lace with soy sauce. Pour the sizzling ginger and oil over the fish. Garnish with scallions and serve.

WEAKFISH MEUNIERE

Although weakfish lends itself well to this classic preparation with slivered almond garnish you can opt to serve without adding the almonds.
Serves 4

2 large weakfish fillets, about 1 1/2 pounds
Milk to coat fish

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

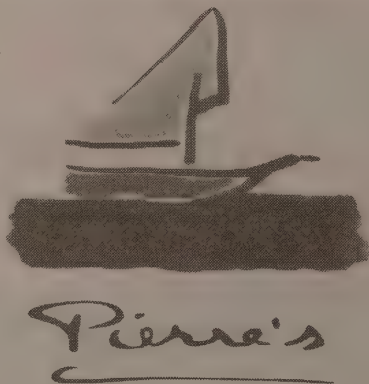
4 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1/4 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted (optional)

1. Rinse fillets and place in a shallow dish with milk to barely cover.

2. Melt 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon oil in a large non-stick skillet until hot. Meanwhile coat the fish with flour on both sides and season with salt and pepper. Saute one fillet at a time until well-browned, about 3 minutes on each side; do not crowd the pan. Add remaining butter and oil and when hot cook the second fillet as above. Transfer fillets to a platter, one layer deep, as they are done.

3. Stir lemon juice and parsley into the pan drippings and stir to mix over medium heat. Pour sauce over the fillets and top with slivered almonds. Serve at once with fresh spinach or broccoli.



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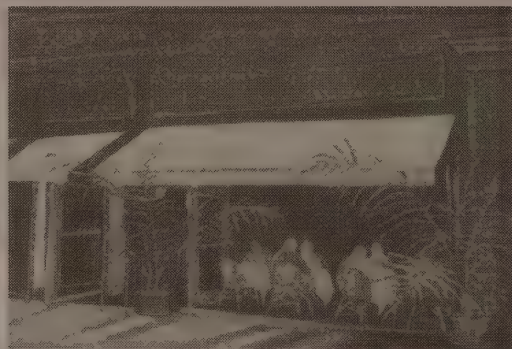
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wine list, which will be expanded, already includes some nice offerings mostly from California.

The place is off to a good start. I'd like to return in a few months after Coe has a chance to flex some culinary muscle. In the meantime, walk over from the train on Friday and detox from the city in a hip, friendly atmosphere with a drink and a table full of great appetizers, or a main course if you're really hungry. Stay for the DJ and it will feel like you got an extra day on your weekend.

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accompanied by musical guest Diane Birch. Children's tickets cost \$35 and include creative childcare by Hayground counselors and a separate dinner service. To reserve pre-sale tickets, call Donna Imbarrato at 327-0573 or email info@greatchefsinner.org.

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Chefs & Champagne

By Silvia Lehrer

Martha Stewart will be the honored guest at the James Beard annual Chefs & Champagne event on Saturday, July 24, on the sprawling grounds of the Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. This sumptuous tasting party and fundraiser features flowing champagne, a select group of award-winning chefs who will serve up their delectable culinary specialties, and the wines of Wolffer Estate.

"All of us in the food world owe a great debt of gratitude to James Beard, who played such a vital role in establishing a serious culinary tradition in this country," said Martha Stewart, founder of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Inc. "Like James Beard, I know what it takes to create a recipe, to use the very best products America has to offer and to put great food on the tables of all of our families. I am so happy to be recognized at this event which celebrates such great tradition."

Chefs & Champagne is considered the East End's premier culinary event. A select group of top East End chefs will participate, along with several top culinary stars from all over the country. Chefs include: Mark Gerlach, Pastry Chef at Nick & Toni's; Robbin Haas, Executive Chef at The Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas at Montauk Yacht Club; and Jason Weiner, Executive Chef of Almond Restaurant.

Funds raised will help to support the James Beard Foundation's mission and programs, including the extensive library and archives of Beardiana. The Foundation will announce the recipient of the Christian Wolffer Scholarship at the event. Established in 2006, the scholarship fund supports students in their study of food and wine.

A silent auction features once-in-a-lifetime fine dining experiences, wines and spirits, cookware and culinary travel packages. Specific auction items include:

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Can't make it to the event this year? Or, want to preview all the booty and jump-start your bidding for July 24?

Online bidding is now available through July 23 for this selection of the once-in-a-lifetime food, wine and travel offerings available at the silent auction.

The main event will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Reservations are \$195 for Foundation members and \$250 for non-members. General admission includes all chef tastings, champagne and wine, silent auction bidding opportunities and gift bag. V.I.P. premium tables are available for \$350/person or \$3000/table, and includes exclusive one-hour access to all tastings, reserved table seating, silent auction preview, VIP gift bag and an after-party catered by Citarella. For further information and reservations call 212-627-2308 or visit jamesbeard.org/chefsandchampagne.



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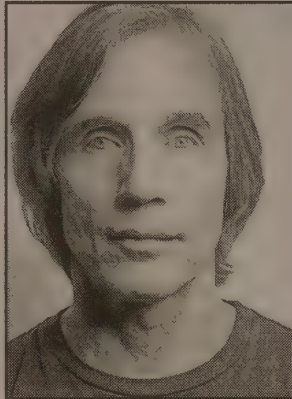
By Susan Saiter

A surreal magic overtook the Oceana benefit last Saturday night as Jackson Browne appeared in his bell bottom jeans and shoulder-length hair, and sang "Rock Me On the Water," his hit, "Running on Empty," and one he co-wrote, "Take It Easy," made famous by the Eagles. The mist drifting in from Mecox Bay mixing with the silvery drizzle from the sky added to Browne's spell over the crowd, to the point where some might have been pinching themselves to remember that this was the 2010s, not the 1970s.

The mission of Oceana, an organization formed to protect the world's oceans, was prophetically addressed in Browne's 1974 hit "Before the Deluge," which got the audience excited as he sang the words, "Some of them were angry from the way the earth was abused."

The messages at the benefit, sung and spoken, were clear and urgent. Among them, stop using plastic bottles and shopping bags, outlaw and enforce laws against car and truck idling, and definitely in all caps—KILL THE DRILL. Referring to the April oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, Oceana Executive Vice-President and General Counsel James Simon said, "The simple lesson from this catastrophe is that we should stop drilling new oil wells. Instead, we should be building windmills for new energy sources. 'Wind is infinite.'"

The benefit, which drew an elegantly-attired crowd to the expansive shingled Water Mill home of Andrew Zaro and Lois Robbins, co-hosts along with Sue Cohn



Rockefeller, drew other socialites and celebrities including Oceana board member Sam Waterston of "Law and Order," and Ramona and Mario Singer of "The Real Housewives of NYC."

The setting for the party was straight out of the movie *Sabrina*, with crooners like Michael Bublé coming from speakers when Browne himself was not. Satin tablecloths in various shades of aqua had been chosen by decorator James Abel to pick up the water theme, but they never upstaged the real thing, beautiful Mecox Bay at dusk. The artistic centerpiece was a 3-

by-7-foot mural made out of recycled plastic bags by elementary students at the Benjamin Franklin International School, in collaboration with Browne's longtime partner Dianna Cohen (in the past, he was romantically linked with many glamorous women, including fellow folk-rocker Joni Mitchell and controversially, as well, with actress Daryl Hannah). But Cohen said Browne, who besides being in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, was named 2008 Environmentalist of the Year by The Surf Industry Manufacturing Association, "has an amazing moral compass."

"Tacky" is what Cohen wants people to think of when they see plastic. She co-founded the Plastic Pollution Coalition, and has been turning plastic bags into art for 20 years. "I will not touch a plastic bottle to my lips," she said. "People who are cool have stainless steel. We have an entire drawer full of them at home."

"Think about it," Browne said. "You buy those plastic bottles for the convenience, not for the water. You're

buying the container, and you don't even drink all the water in it."

Besides her sheath dress by Nicole Farhi that she bought in London, Cohen wore one of the necklaces designed by Susan Cohn Rockefeller, chair of the Ocean Council, with a metal tag that says on one side "Stop idling," and on the other, "Stop Co2."

Also discussing the necklaces was Rockefeller, in a linen sheath with sequins. She was accompanied by her husband, David Rockefeller, Jr., who wore baggy jeans (if you're him, you can wear whatever you want, even to a fancy event), and a checkered shirt with a little lobster on it (significance, if any, unknown).

Browne may put Baby Boomers on a nostalgia trip, but he is still working and performing. He has a busy concert schedule, including an appearance at the Beacon Theater in New York in September, and a new double album out called *Love Is Strange*.

Up close, Browne still has the hurt-looking big green eyes, and he's fit and hip-looking as ever on stage. It was a muggy night, but he wore a skinny suede jacket and his bell-bottoms were updated, and he looked right for today as well as the '70s, just the way his music and his lyrics sounded.

As the hundreds of partiers sipped from their champagne and wine glasses that never had to be empty, what with all the waiters traveling the crowd to make sure that no one dried out, those who were also taking in the water saw a swan followed by three babies float into the dreamy scene. And if you stopped and really took it all in, you might have thought that Mecox Bay was sending a message. "I'm wrapping around this enchanted evening's party like an embrace. Won't you please hug me back?"

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BACKYARD RESTAURANT – Solée East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BRIDGE GARDENS – Live entertainment, bring picnic dinner and blanket 6 p.m., admission \$10/person, \$20/family of four. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton, 631-283-3195.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Based primarily on VIP bottle sales, can reserve tables in advance. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Cool jazz. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLIC HOUSE – Taproom specials 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory 10 p.m. The Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Friday Night Supper Club entertainment, call for details. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Donavon Frankenreiter with Mishka 8 p.m., \$35. Brother Josephus & the Love Revival Orchestra 10 p.m., \$25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

SURF LODGE – Bar open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music, DJ SoCo. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

BACKYARD RESTAURANT – Solée East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BRIDGE GARDENS – An Evening of Wine and Roses, wine tasting, picnic dinner, silent auction, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$125/person. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton, 631-283-3195.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

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FINN'S – Barbeque weekends 12 to 5 p.m., hot dogs, hamburgers, beer \$3 each. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3271.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

KARYN MANNIX – The RED Show featuring Maria Pessino opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton, 631-377-3235.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Music and exotic cocktail specials. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S – Celebrate Bastille Day a few days late, come dressed in *costume depoque*, call for details. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PUBLIC HOUSE – DJ Brian Evans 9:30 p.m. The Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music, call for details. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Kathleen Edwards 8 p.m., \$20/\$35. Little Head Thinks 10 p.m., \$25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-

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SURF LODGE – Bar open 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Brian & Eddie 3 to 6 p.m., live music 6 to 9:30 p.m. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

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BOARDY BARN – Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-9733.

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PIERRE'S – Sunday jazz with Vanessa Trouble 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dan Bailey and Living Rhythm 10 p.m., \$10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – New Life Crisis 6 p.m., DJ Biggie. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

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MONDAY, JULY 19

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INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PUBLIC HOUSE – Monday Night Madness Specials 7 p.m. to close. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Robert Frances 8 p.m., \$10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20

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INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson trio 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

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TIDE RUNNERS – Live music, call for details. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

BEACH HUT – Mambo Loco performs Latin music 6 to 9:30 p.m. The Beach Hut, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-2988.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Live music. Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

FINN'S – "INSANE" comedy show with George Gallo (Comedy Central) and Terry McNeely (Sirius Radio), hosted by Chris Davis 9:30 p.m., \$15 advance/\$20 door. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach,

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BLUE SKY RESTAURANT - Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BUCKLEY'S - Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL - Ladies Night 7 p.m. to midnight. East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

FINN'S - Ladies Night starts 10 p.m. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3271.

FRESNO - Brazilian music, live bossa nova with Ludmilla Brazil 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fresno Restaurant, 8 Fresno Pl., East Hampton, 631-324-8700.

GURNEY'S INN - Live music, beach fiesta and margaritas on the beach at Gurney's Inn. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

INDIAN WELLS - Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Karaoke. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLICHOUSE - Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Ilo Ferreira 7 p.m., \$35. Second Shift 10 p.m., \$10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Joe Aleque. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE - Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S - 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

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OLD MILL INN - Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

ORCHARD AND VINE BAR AND RESTAURANT - Offers contemporary American fare showcasing locally grown and farm fresh ingredients, fine spirits, outstanding wines and a casually elegant atmosphere. Dinner 6-11 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Lunch coming soon. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3669.

OSO AT SOUTHAMPTON INN and OUTSIDE @ OSO - Seasonally-driven, modern American fare with global influences, served indoors and outdoors. Open 7:30 a.m. daily for breakfast and lunch. Enjoy a la carte or prix fixe dinner Wed.-Sun. Visit our Facebook page! 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166. Southamptoninn.com.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE - Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker - plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmards can enjoy a \$29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE - An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" (\$9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" (\$14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT - The Hamptons "go-to" place for sushi/Japanese cuisine. Extensive sake list and great late night scene. Take out/full service catering. 23 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1774.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open seven days, lunch & dinner. Great bar scene and even better food. This week's specials include sautéed softshell crabs with lemon buerre blanc, roasted corn and tomato salad. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m. Catering available & Full Take-out Menu. 26 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2626. Squiretown.com.

THAT LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Italian cuisine in the Heart of Greenport (across from Mitchell Park), enjoy views of the Harbor while enjoying authentically prepared meals, along with specialty drinks in the cool atmosphere! Serving lunch Fri.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sun. Full menu available for take out, on- and off-premise catering. 110 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-6767.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK - Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. Nachos, kabobs, Fat Boy burgers, hummus, salads, seafood, and coconut shrimp. Two-for-one margaritas all the time. Live music. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk, Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060. Ziggybridgehampton.com.

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631-998-3271.

FINN'S - Wednesday pool and dart tournaments. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3271.

INDIAN WELLS - Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - PTK Lounge "Employee Night," DJ Chile, top-shelf mixed drinks \$9, domestic and imported beer \$5, weekly shot specials \$5 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLICHOUSE - Ladies Night. DJ Brian. DJ Govia 9:30 p.m. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

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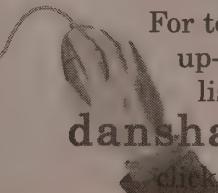
ZIGGY'S - 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

ANNONA - Live music, half-price bottles of wine. Annona, 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT - Solée East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BAY BURGER - Open jazz session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915.



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Day By Day

BENEFITS

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE – reception 5 to 8 p.m., July 16, sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 17 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 18, 200 original paintings, silk scarves, jewelry and iron sculpture, to benefit the Vassar Haiti Project. Upper Parish Hall, Hampton and E. Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128 or projects.vassar.edu/haiti.

HAMPTONS SOCIAL SERIES – 9 p.m., July 16, dinner and music, proceeds benefit Help For Orphans International. Lily Pond, 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. hamptonsocialseries.com.

LIONESS CLUB OF THE HAMPTONS GIANT GARDEN SALE – 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 17, a volunteer organization supporting the community and the blind. North Sea Community Center, 130 Noyac Rd., Southampton. 631-728-3660.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER CAR WASH – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 17, in conjunction with grand opening of Sunation Solar Systems. 2 Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-750-9454.

EAST END HOSPICE BOX ART AUCTION – 4:30 p.m., July 17, silent and live auction, reception. Hoie Hall at St. Luke's, 18 James Ln., East Hampton (Live auction at Ross School). 631-288-8400. Eeh.org.

BAY STREET THEATRE "ROCK THE DOCK" GALA – SEE PICK OF THE WEEK

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 4 to 7 p.m., July 18, reception featuring greeting cards and prints by Cheti Senadhira, a student at the Maryland School for the Deaf, refreshments/wine provided, proceeds will go to hearing aids for deaf children in Sri Lanka. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499. Kramorigallery.com.

FARMER'S MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 1. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 N. Main St. Rain or shine. 631-725-9133.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

BAY STREET THEATRE "ROCK THE DOCK" GALA – 6 p.m., July 17, hosted by Mario Cantone, cocktails, tapas or sit-down dinner, live music, dancing, and live and silent auctions. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$500 each/\$5000 table of 10, for sit-down dinner. \$2800 lounge seating for eight. 631-725-0818. Baystreet.org.

Gianfranco Hair Studio, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S. Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Halloween. Marine Park, Bay St.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 10, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln. Southamptonchamber.com.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL – 4 to 11 p.m. today, Fri. and Sat., noon to 9 p.m. Sun., traditional Greek food and pastries, children's rides and games, wine tasting, music. 917-859-5594.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5 to 8 p.m. live music. Winery Tasting Room, Wolfer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

FILM SHOWING – 7 p.m., *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, with commentary and discussion by John Erman, a film director and producer. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 7:30 p.m., screening of Mozart's *The Abduction from the Seraglio* at Gran Theatre del Liceu in Barcelona. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. \$20. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT MUSIC – 8 p.m., French and Russian Masterpieces with Mikhail Simonya, violin, and Wei Yin Chen, piano. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$25/\$23. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

FIFTH OF JULY – Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit about America during the Vietnam War. Shows 8 p.m. Tues. through Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees Weds. 2 p.m. and Sat. 4 p.m., throughout July. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$55/\$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

HAMPTONS INSTITUTE – through July 18, weekend symposium of ideas that shape the community and world. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$20 gen. admission per panel/\$5 students and educators. Sponsorship/donation packages available, with VIP dinner and lunch. Tickets: 631-324-4050, ovationtix.com or theatermania.com. More info and schedule: 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music, Wolfer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., Steven Spielberg's *Jaws* (1975). Bring a chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., showcasing homes and landscapes in Westhampton Beach, Quogue and Quogue. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. \$100 tour & lunch/\$75 tour. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

FILMS AT PARRISH – 8 p.m., screening of *It Don't Pay to be an Honest Citizen* (1984). Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. \$7/\$5. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS – 8 p.m., pianist William Hobbs plays Chopin, Schumann and more. Wolfer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. \$25. 631-537-5106. Musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.

DIANE BIRCH – 8:30 p.m., young newcomer singer-songwriter performs. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. \$35/\$25/\$15. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION – All day, feel free to dress accordingly with costume d'epoque. Pierre's, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. Pierresbridgehampton.com.

HIKE – 9 to 11 a.m., meet on Sebonac Rd. by the kiosk/map, Southampton, for a hilly 2.5-mile hike. 631-726-7503. Southamptontrails.org.

SCUBA DIVING LECTURE – 10 a.m., learn about scuba photography/video. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpke, Bridgehampton. \$5 materials fee. Reservations required: 631-537-9735. Sofo.org.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 10 a.m., Westhampton Beach Historical, art, textiles and furniture. WHB High School, Lilac Rd. 631-288-1139. Whbhistorical.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author at Rothman's Dept. Store, Main Rd., Southold, for the story of Einstein's stay on Nassau Pt. Danshamptons.com.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – 11 a.m., birthday celebration for Rabbi Schlomo Riskin, Chief Rabbi in Israel, who will speak at the end of services. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534. Thehamptonsynagogue.org.

CULINARY DEMO – Noon to 2 p.m., Sweet and Savory Crepes. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066. Landcookshop.com.

BOOK LAUNCH – 7 p.m., Justin Kramon of The Open Book's first novel, "Finny," meet & greet and signing. 1 Glovers Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2120.

FAB FAUX – 7:30 and 10 p.m., Beatles cover band performs. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. \$85/\$65/\$45. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

HIKE – 10 a.m. to noon, meet on Red Creek Rd., Flanders, for a 4-mile hike. 631-369-2341. Southamptontrails.org.

NATURE VIDEO LECTURE – 10 a.m., with video artist Jane Martin. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpke, Bridgehampton. \$5 materials fee. Reservations required: 631-537-9735. Sofo.org.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 2 p.m., screening of Mozart's *The Abduction from the Seraglio* at Gran Theatre del Liceu in Barcelona. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. \$20. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

THE LION IN WINTER – 7:30 p.m., staged reading of the play by James Goldman. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$25/\$23. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

JAY BLACK – 8:30 p.m., vocalist performs. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. \$110/\$90/\$70. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SINGER-SONGWRITER SERIES – 9:30 to 11 p.m., original songs from local up and coming talent. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$35. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MONDAY, JULY 19

LECTURE – 10 a.m., "Ocean Road: 1895-1915," by Julie Greene. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. \$10. 631-537-1088. Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

DAVID ALAN GRIER – 8 p.m., the TV/film/theatre star brings his stand-up comedy routine to Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$60. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

CINEMA AT THE PAC – 8 p.m. today, Weds. And Thurs., *John Rabe*, based on the true story of a German business man who rescued over 200,000 civilians. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. \$10/\$7/\$3. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

FLOWER SHOW & HOUSE TOUR – 2 to 5:30 p.m., featuring local artists, well-known painters, and three houses, held by The Garden Club of Shelter Island. Haven's House Barn, Rt. 114, Shelter Island. \$30 (advance)/\$35(day of). 631-749-0168.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., gospel music at Agawam Park, Southampton. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

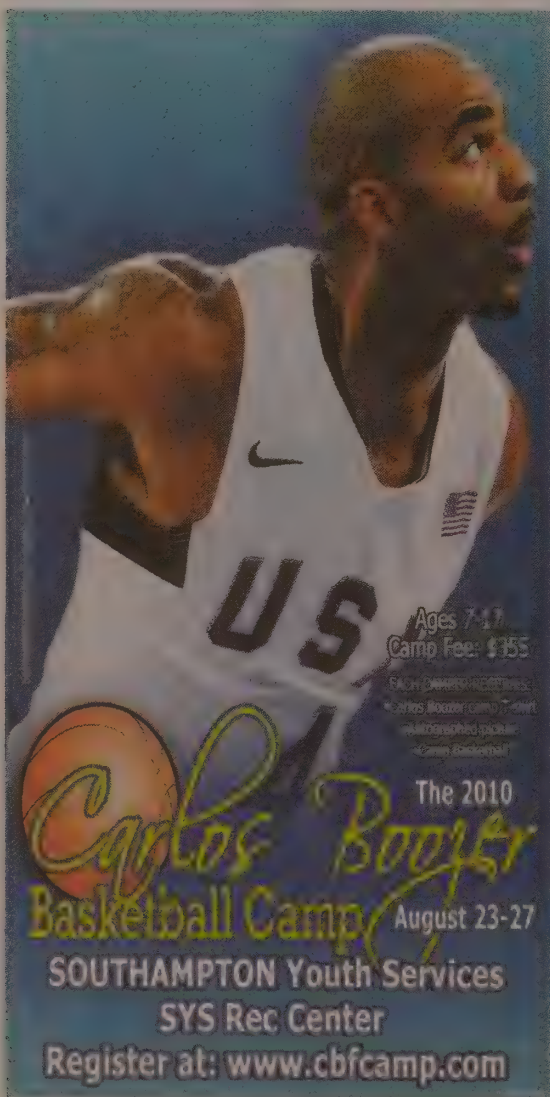
THURSDAY, JULY 22

STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE – 7 p.m., a community conversation with guest speaker Yves Michel, Commissioner of Economic Development and Workforce Housing for Suffolk County. Bridgehampton Child Care/Recreational Center, 551 Sag Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0616.

CABARET – 8 p.m., Thurs. to Sat., 5 p.m. Sun., through August 8. John Kander and Fred Ebb's *Cabaret*. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. \$25/\$12 students. 631-287-4377. Sec-arts.org.

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT MUSIC – 8 p.m., Lyric Chamber Music Society of New York presents CHAMZZ with pianist Matt Herskowitz. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$25/\$23. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

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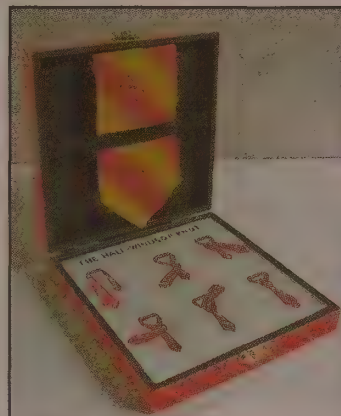
East End Hospice Box Art Auction

By Kim Palmer

This Saturday, The East End Hospice will hold its 10th Annual Box Auction benefit. The Auction preview was held July 14, and will continue through July 15. The Silent Auction and Reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, followed by a Live Auction at 6 p.m., conducted by Monte Farber.

The Box Art Auction was conceived a decade ago by David Porter, a 17-year East End Hospice Board member and artist, and his wife Marion. Porter combined his love for art and his passion for the work the Hospice does for the community to create this unique benefit auction. The couple approached over 100 well-known artists and asked them to create an interesting, fun and unusual work of art out of a small cigar box to be auctioned off to benefit East End Hospice. After the success of the first year, the auction is still going strong 10 years later.

Currently, local cigar shops donate the boxes and participating artists create their works of art on them, using various media. This year's auction has approximately 85 participating artists, each submitted one piece of cigar box artwork. Many are returning artists, such as April Gornik (also a member of the honorary committee), John and Linda Capello, Mary Antczak, Bill Kiriazis and Stephanie Reit. All of the artists are exclusively invited to participate,



Box art by Karl Vermandois, Gabrielle Raacke, and Hans Van de Bovenkamp (left to right)

and most will attend the Preview and/or Auction.

Approximately 20 boxes will be included in the live auction, and the remaining 65 or so will be included in the silent auction. In the past, boxes have been sold for between \$250 and \$6,000.

In addition to the auctions, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at a reception and Courtney Ross will be honored with a special award for her generosity to the Hospice over the last 10 years. The Honorary Committee will also be present, including notable figures such as Sheldon Harnick, Alec Baldwin, Mercedes Ruehl, Edward Albee and Arlene and Alan Alda.

When asked what has made the auction so successful, Auction Committee member Theresa Murphy commented, "definitely the artist's participation and wide variety of original boxes auctioned."

The auctions and reception will be held at The Ross School Center for Well Being, 18 Goodfriend

Dr., East Hampton. Admission \$60 (includes wine and hors d'oeuvres). All proceeds will benefit the East End Hospice.

If you are not able to attend the auction, but would still like to bid on a box, you can view the boxes online at eeh.org/boxart10.html and submit an absentee bid over the phone or fax. For more information on the event or absentee bidding, call Theresa Murphy at 631-288-7080 or e-mail tmurphy@eeh.org.

The East End Hospice is a New York State Certified Hospice serving Brookhaven, Riverhead, Southold, Shelter Island, Southampton and East Hampton. The organization provides home health care, with short-term hospital stays when needed. The team of health professionals and volunteers design an individual plan of care that may include social work, nutritional counseling, therapy (physical, occupational, speech, etc.), medication and medical supplies, and bereavement counseling.

Day By Day

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FILMS AT PARRISH – 8 p.m., screening of *Funny Business* (2009). Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. \$7/\$5. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., The Bridgehampton School Marimba Band. Bring a blanket, chair and picnic. \$10/\$20 for family of four. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., George Roy Hill's *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* (1969). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 or silas-marder.com.

CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE – 8 p.m., with Mr. No-Shame. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. \$20/\$18/\$10 (under 21). 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

MY SON THE WAITER, A JEWISH TRAGEDY – 8 p.m., with Brad Zimmerman, part theater, part stand-up. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$35. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

ONGOING

ART CLASSES – July and August, Drawing & Painting classes, Montauk Artist Association. The Depot Gallery, Railroad Station, Mtk. \$15. 631-668-5955.

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, Riverhead. 631-727-0048.

FREE YOGA – weekends through July 31, see website for schedule and sign-up: Prevention.com/studio. 85 Jobs Ln, Southampton.

HAMPTONFLEA – 9 a.m. Fridays, antique show. Georgica Creek, 332 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. 631-537-0333. Hamptonflea.com.

HAMPTONS COLLEGIATE BASEBALL – See website for season schedule of local teams: Hamptonsbaseball.org.

THE ART BARGE – Art classes for all ages, through September. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly schedule of sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine. Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.



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DISREGARDING THE WILL OF PEOPLE!

Dear Editor,

In late April a friend of mine saw a notice posted on a tree at Camp Blue Bay, a Girl Scout Camp, on Three Mile Harbor Road in Springs, stating that there would be a meeting of the Planning Board on May 12 to review a petition by Verizon (another BP) to erect a cell tower at the camp. There was another small notice on Three Mile Harbor Road. The erection of the tower had been proposed five years earlier, but with Democrats in power it languished. Now, with the business friendly Republicans at the helm, it was suddenly resurrected.

With what little time we had to prepare, we managed to print up some simple material that explained the dangers of cell towers, plus the letter those who lived adjacent to the tower had received, and handed out a few of these. On the night of May 12 we witnessed Wilkinson and his sidekick attempt to pressure the board members to speed up their work. A few members of the board tried to explain the nature of the business of the planning board and why it must take its time, though chairmen Lyke remained silent. They left in a huff.

Next the matter of the cell phone tower was discussed. I was taken aback by the amount of people who spoke opposing the tower. A barrage of men in suits led by a Mr. Amato, and representing Verizon, brought pictures, maps, and plans—plus their resumes; not one lived in East Hampton. Our side rebutted, but deciding these men in suits meant business we devised a plan to get busy and go door to door with petitions. Though I walked my neighborhood on a lovely Saturday in the early evening, and then again on an equally beautiful Sunday, I was unable to get the amount of signatures I would have liked...not for lack of houses, but because in early May the second homeowners simply aren't here and, of course, unless they lived very close to the deadly tower, they did not receive a letter. We managed a mere 46 names, and in perusing the file in the Planning Board Office, there were other letters against it, with only two in favor.

Completing the ramming of this proposal through the board, on June 9 the tower was approved. The Chairman said that it seemed to him it was a question of "not in my backyard" (wish it was). The board members voted according to party lines—Republicans for business and Democrats for the environment, but what a disgrace to completely disregard the will of the people. Wait, I thought that's what democracy was all about—the people's will, and not about running roughshod over what the community thinks will serve its needs, not the needs of some outside company. Shame on the Girl Scouts, willing to risk the health and well-being of children!

Oh, what whores will do for money! Since there are more planned for this area, BEWARE THE NEXT ONE WILL BE NEXT DOOR TO YOU.

Sincerely,

Phyllis I. Mallah

East Hampton

Via e-mail

If nobody lets anybody do anything near them, nothing happens. -DR

GLOBAL SCALE CATASTROPHE!

Dear Dan,

Insiders and experts on the Gulf oil disaster agree that at the present level of technology British Petroleum is unable to stop the gushing of 40,000 barrels of oil a day. This could be a catastrophe on a global scale. Our oceans might never be the same within our lifetime and beyond. We should have learned by now that big corporations driven by unbridled greed can be just as stupid as any individual human being.

The choice is clear, and so are the consequences. If we don't transition off of oil, the next disaster is just a matter of time, and it might deliver the final blow that will spell our doom as a species.

Sincerely,

T. Phalieros

East Hampton

Via e-mail

Unfortunately, nobody in charge acts on this info. -DR

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS!

Dear Dan,

I have been watching the oil hearings. If you ask me, this guy Hayward, the Chief Executive Officer of BP, is a lying dog. He should go to jail as long as it takes us to clean up the mess. He and his company put the world at risk for money. A greedy bunch of people, for sure. BP had 760 violations, while all of the other companies put together only had 7 or 8. Sounds like they had a friend at the regulator's office. That should be checked too. I think we could find a place in jail for that person also.

I get sick every time I see the birds in the oil. Enough is enough, let's make them pay and give jail time to the CEO's. PJ Doodah is the guy looking out for the little guy, whoever he is! PJ thinks the little guy is the guy buying the fuel. Let's make them pay and pay and pay...they have over a trillion dollars so they can well afford to make this thing right. "Good luck, Tony."

Dan, you sit by the beach and write your articles and books, how much writing could you do if the oil was lapping at your feet?

PJ Doodah (the little person's friend)

Florida

Via e-mail

Hayward steamed off in his yacht. -DR

NO ONE CARES ABOUT US AND OUR CRAFTS

Dear Dan,

This is my third letter this year but nobody seems to care about this problem.

Two years ago Southampton Town built a ramp and a floating dock for kayakers and canoers to launch their crafts on the Peconic River in the Southampton part of Riverhead. At that time, I and many other concerned citizens called Town Hall and told them that the dock was too high to launch small watercrafts. An engineer from the town looked at the dock and agreed with us that it should be about six inches above the water and not eighteen inches.

The floating dock has never been used. Paddlers keep using an easement just south of it to put their kayaks into the water. It is a very grungy spot, not a beautiful ramp and dock that was professionally built (seems like a waste of thousands of dollars).

Also, there is a tree in the water by the put-in spot. It impedes boat traffic flow. Can the tree be cut down or trimmed so it doesn't interfere with paddlers?

One more problem: the Southampton Town parking lot by the river by the above mentioned floating dock—the town put in two beautiful blacktop handicap parking spaces. Next to the blacktop spaces and the rest of the parking lot, there is large bluestone gravel. A person with a handicap can get out of his car, but he can't go past the blacktop. He or she can't use a wheelchair on the big gravel. It is also difficult to use a kayak dolly to wheel your kayak to the previous mentioned (unusable) floating dock.

Can you look into this matter and perhaps help to have the floating dock reconstructed to a usable height?

Thank you for your assistance.

Jim Dreeben

Riverhead

Via e-mail

Oh my. -DR

Police Blotter

Unbelievable

A man at a restaurant in East Hampton threw a glass at a woman's face after she threw a drink in his. The man got wet; the woman got a bloody face. Security at the restaurant detained the man outside until police arrived and he was arrested. The woman explained to police that she threw the drink in the man's face because he would not stop hugging her and she was feeling smothered.

Bad Babysitter

A man who took his friend's two sons to the beach, and often looks after them, drew the attention of police after he left the two tots alone at the beach and then came back to find them missing. The boys, 6 and 9, were marching back to their house when a bystander saw them and turned them over to authorities. The man said that after he left to pick up garbage on the beach for less than an hour, he returned to find the boys missing and began frantically looking for them. The man, who said he treats the kids as if they were his own, stated he was upset for being made out to look like a monster after the boys had run off. I have to say, it doesn't look good from a public relations perspective, but my instincts are telling me that this guy wasn't overly irresponsible.

Driving Into Oncoming Traffic

After being observed driving into oncoming traffic, a woman was pulled over by police in Montauk and arrested after it was clear to the officer that she had been drinking and was intoxicated. The

woman, who is 23, threw a temper tantrum and started crying, and refused to take a Breathalyzer. Say goodbye to your driver's license. Just kiss it goodbye. Hasta la vista.

Flatulence

At the movie theater in Southampton, two moviegoers almost went to fisticuffs after one of them continued to release gas. An angry moviegoer yelled at the man, who then deliberately released a few tunes from his natural horn. The fight was broken up on its own and no police were involved. However, it was really, really hilarious.

In Case This Has Happened to You

A man in East Hampton reported that his e-mail had been hacked and a new e-mail address was added to his account, as well as a new phone number added to his cell phone. After that, he started to receive phone calls from friends and family who were asking him if he was okay and if he really needed \$2,250. They had received an e-mail that read that he was in trouble and needed the money. This scam has been going on for a while now and actually happened to a person here in this office as well, so steer clear of e-mails that request money on behalf of a friend of yours and report them to police.

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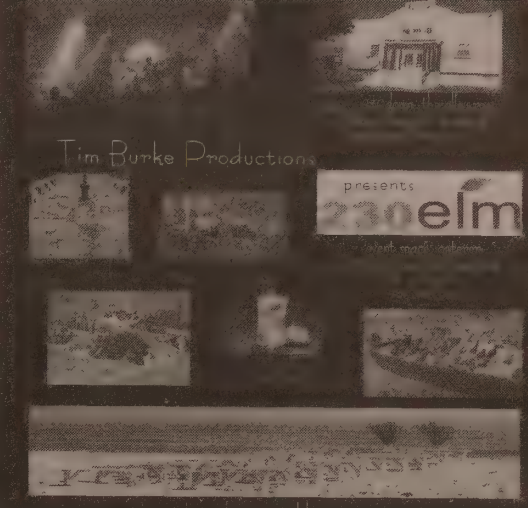
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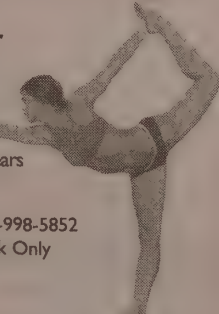
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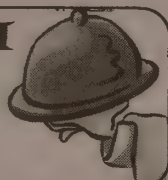
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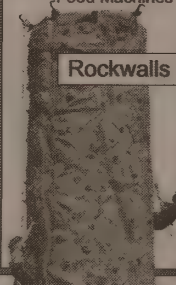
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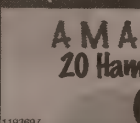
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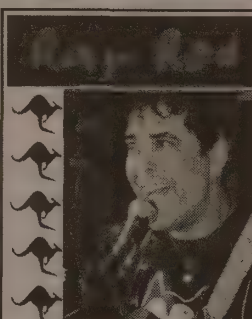
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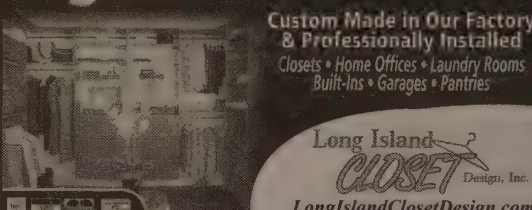
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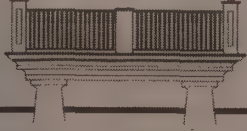
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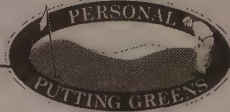
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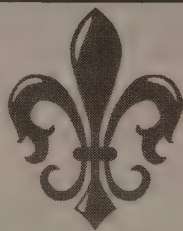
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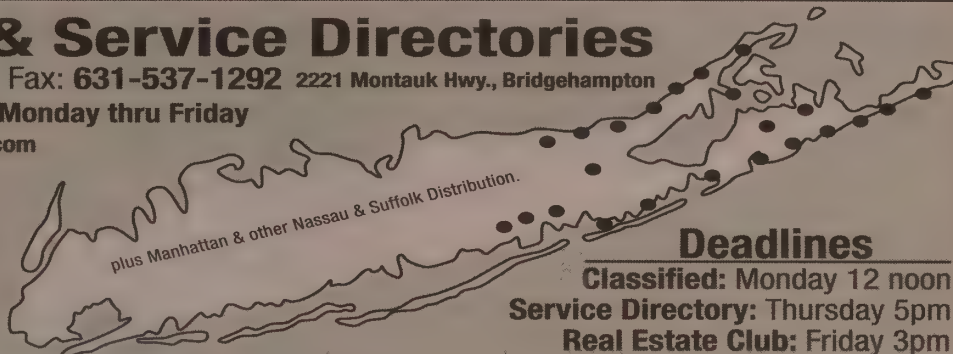
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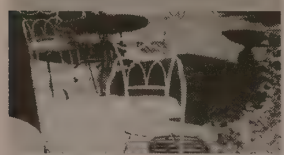
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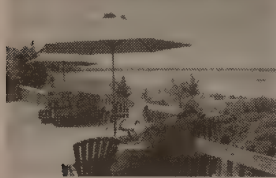
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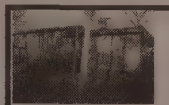
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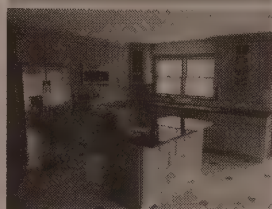
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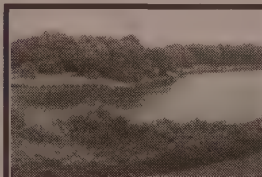
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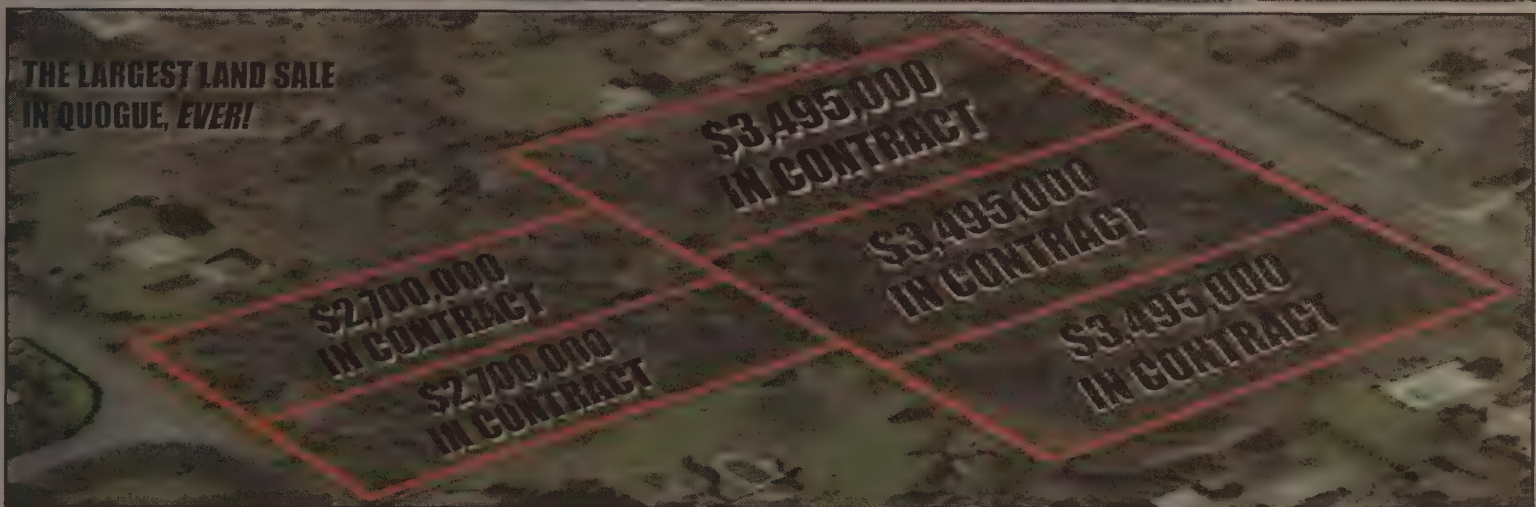
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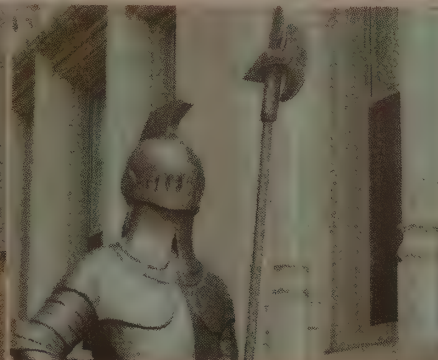
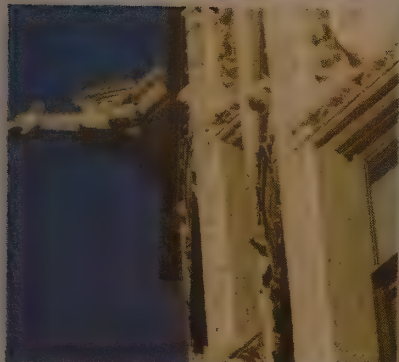
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Beautiful 2+ acre lot will surround this amazing 6,000 SF custom Farrell home which boasts 6 bedrooms, including a master suite and guest suite with fireplaces, 6 bathrooms, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, great room with fireplace and professional kitchen. Typical Farrell details throughout including grand two-story foyer with raised wood panels, coffered ceilings and extensive wood moldings. Finished basement with high ceilings adds another 2,000 SF of living space. Tennis court, heated gunite pool and professional landscaping complete this very special package. Ready for September. Price: \$5,550,000.



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE — BAILEY RD.

Spectacular farm field views surround this 1-acre property in the Village of Southampton. This 3,600 SF home features 6 bedrooms including a master with a fireplace, 6 bathrooms, great room with a fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances, and first floor junior master. Raised paneling and beautiful ceiling details throughout. The finished basement adds an additional 2,500 SF of living space comprised of staff quarters, rec areas, and ample storage. A Heated gunite pool, 2-car garage and professional landscaping complete this complete special package. Fully staged and is available for immediate occupancy. Price: \$2,995,000.



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